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Outpost **Inside** **Graduation**

Before Minden and Haliburton had their hospital debate, Wilberforce was the first village to actually have a hospital.
Page 18

Students all over the county graduated last week including the grade eights at Archie Stouffer.
Page 24

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Minden

Monday, June 28, 1993

Pay Up

MPP forces St. Jo's to fund county hospitals

by Russ Duhaime

St. Joseph's Hospital will not be allowed to ignore the recommendations in the Halpin report, says Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville.

Acting on media reports that the hospital administrator planned to disregard the findings of the report, Drainville approached the Minister of Health to ensure the administration complies with the key recommendations.

An operational review of the Minden and Haliburton satellite hospitals was launched in March upon Drainville's insistence. After hearing concerns about questionable accounting practices, Drainville says he prodded the ministry to investigate. Consequently, The Halpin Group was hired to carry out a thorough review of the relationship between St. Joseph's and the two Haliburton County satellites.

The report -- which was completed in April and reluctantly released in June -- demonstrated that St. Joseph's has not been providing appropriate funding to the satellites.

In 1991, for example, the Ministry of Health provided a six per cent funding increase for the three hospitals. Meanwhile, St. Joseph's gave the Minden Hospital only three per cent and the Haliburton Hospital five per cent.

All told, the report came down with 38 recommendations, three of which deal specifically with the funding allocations to the satellites. In spite of these, the hospitals' chief administrative officer has publicly stated that St. Joseph's will not be adjusting its funding for the satellites.

'The government is very aware of what Mr. Lussing has been saying,' said MPP Drainville. 'Any attempt to tamper with services or to take money away will be met by a strong response from the ministry'

"That's an outrageous response to the report," Drainville told *The Times* last Thursday. After learning of this response, Drainville says he made immediate contact with the ministry.

Drainville says the ministry has notified St. Joseph's administrator Frank Lussing that it will not tolerate continued underfunding of the satellites. "The government is very aware of what Mr. Lussing has been saying," said Drainville. "Any attempt

(more on page 4)

'We'd rather eat dust'

Black liquor scares residents

by Russ Duhaime

Soyers Lake residents would rather endure bumpy roads and clouds of dust than put their lake's quality at risk with the use of black liquor for dust control on their roads.

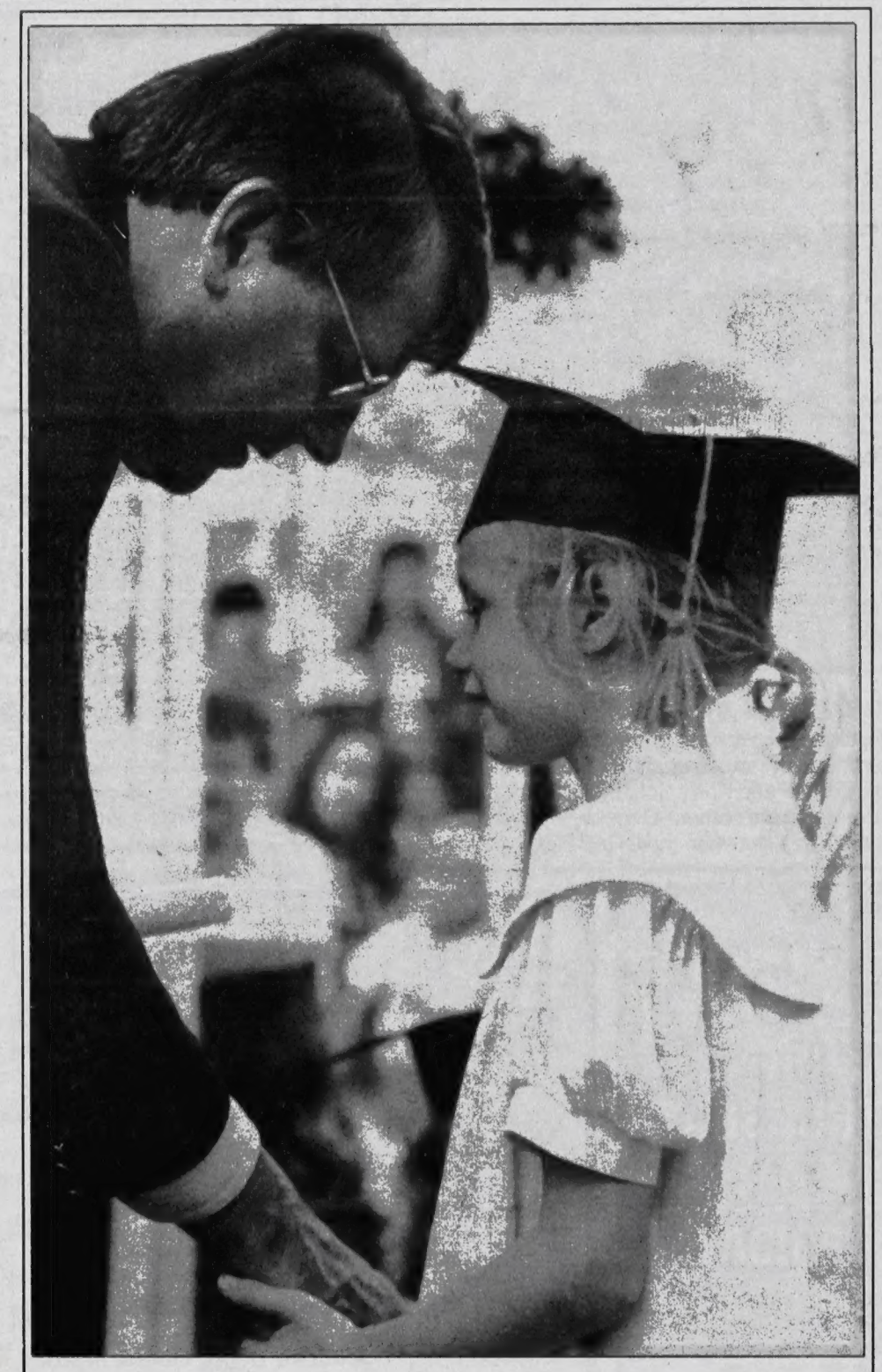
The choice, however, is not theirs to make. And unless the residents can find an alternative, or some more compelling evidence that the product is an environmental hazard, Minden's road crews will continue to spray.

Bob Cowie and Francis Elstone presented Minden Council with a petition Thursday insisting that black liquor is harmful to nearby fisheries and should no longer be used on roads in the township.

"It's a contaminant," said Cowie, who cited a Ministry of Environment test that shows this product to be harmful when certain fish are exposed to high concentrations. "It's acutely lethal to rainbow trout," said Cowie.

Despite the study, the ministry continues to endorse the use the product. Black liquor is a by-product of the pulp and paper

(more on page 5)



The Graduates

ASES Principal McKay Brydon delivers one of his final kindergarten graduation diplomas to Shelby Kitchingman as Mrs. Welch's young students move on to grade one. In his remarks to parents, Brydon said he will miss his involvement with the primary students when he moves on to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton village in September.

Administration pleased with year

by Andy Holloway

It was a veritable love-fest, at their meeting last Tuesday, as various members of the local school board congratulated themselves on surviving a tough school year.

Education Director Brad Saunders started things off by saying it was "a busy but productive" year by the board and administration. He listed such programs as the computer plan, math initiative, destreaming, semestering and the budget, which was "trying and difficult", among the board's accomplishments.

However, he said there will be further challenges upcoming, including junior kindergarten, the social contract and next year's budget.

Saunders thanked all the trustees for their work and singled out Leonard Salvatori who recently received a Haliburton Rotary Club's award for his community service which includes 40 years in minor hockey, 30 years in the Scout and Cub program and 30-plus years in education. Salvatori received applause from his fellow trustees.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson followed Saunders by listing some of the things he and his staff have been able to achieve this year including a review of the math program, a keyboarding skills program for younger grades and of course the destreaming process.

Robinson said he has received a number of requests from other boards asking for a copy of the board's destreaming evaluation model. Part of the reason for its success is the communication Robinson has because the area is a small one.

The review of the math program will continue for the next two years said Robinson, as the results from a system-wide grade three and six math test are compiled.

"Once we've analyzed the tests we can do more work with the teachers and spend more time with the students to work on areas where we didn't do as well as we should."

The computer plan is well underway said Robinson and, provided the funding is still there, the program should be up and running soon.

Finally, business administrator Jim Bradley chipped in by pointing out that the construction work at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is starting up and that the contractor hopes the job will be mostly finished by December, weather permitting of course.

Besides spending a lot of money on various projects, Bradley pointed out that the management committee also came up with a community use of schools policy among many others.

Lucky Unicorns

Alyssa Crow is one of the six winners of the new CHACE shirts, which sport the new unicorn logo. Alyssa, along with Eli Stamp, Kristen Campbell, Tanisha Holmes, Julie Snell and Kerry Schakelaar were the winners in a colouring contest. In a seperate contest, Cecelia Bush won a playground climber when her name was drawn in the CHACE Day Care raffle.

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School's out

Last Wednesday the school year ended, prompting a lot of whoops, hollers and more than a little horseplay as these students demonstrate while playing around with water baloons and squirt bottles.

$600,000 more spent by board

by Andy Holloway

The Haliburton County School Board is running into maintenance problems at two of its schools and local taxpayers will be paying the price.

Two major projects were approved by the board last Tuesday at their monthly meeting. The roof at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School will be replaced at an estimated cost of $540,000. As well, a new stage-boiler will be installed at the high school after the old one gave way earlier this month at a cost of about $60,000.

Both projects were much costlier than first predicted at the management committee meeting on June 8. While the purchases were approved, the vote was not unanimous. Dysart trustee Tim Casey was the lone hold-out saying he was concerned about the overall impact on the taxpayer.

"I know I can not, in all good conscience, go back to the taxpayers and ask for more," said Casey.

The cost of the roof replacement escalated when the management committee decided to replace the whole roof instead of sections as was originally recommended. The change of heart came after business administrator Jim Bradley met with a roofing consultant who said the parts of the roof which are not currently leaky would be in a short time.

The effect on the taxpayer will be about a 0.3 per cent increase per year once the debenture comes on line said Bradley. Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said both projects are needed now because the board has been putting off maintenance in the past several years to try to save money. She said it would be better to do the roof now than have to worry about it again in two years.

The board can get a jobsOntario grant on the first $240,000 it spends, but after that it has to pay for it all unless new jobsOntario programs are announced.

The boiler was originally estimated to cost $30,000, which was later doubled when the job was looked at more carefully. Bradley hopes to debenture the cost of the new boiler because "it would be foolish to deplete our reserves down to very little." The board currently has about $600,000 in reserves when current projects are paid for.

Bradley said the boiler would pay for itself because the new one would run at about 85 per cent efficiency while the old one ran at 60 per cent. This should result in a saving of $5,000 per year.

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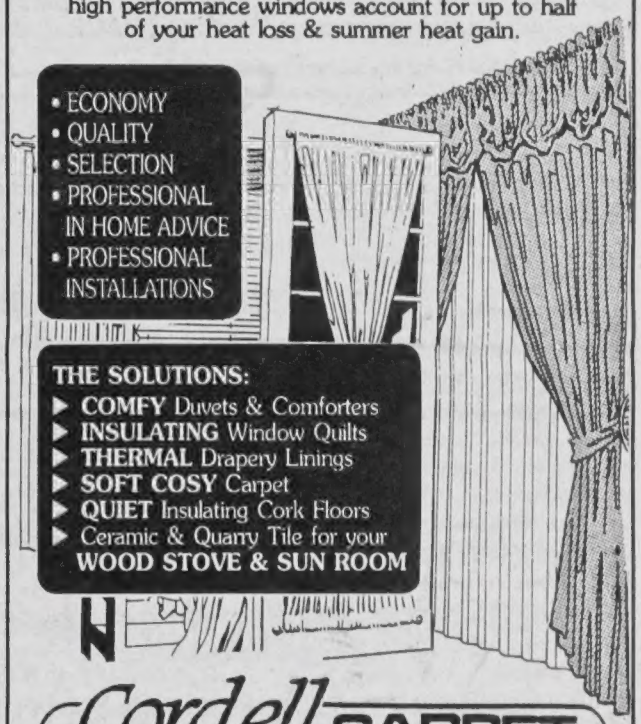

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Babysitting grads

Minden Graduates of a babysitting training course offered by CHACE Place show off their new certificates which indicate they are now ready to help parents out if they need a break. A complete list of the graduates appears on page 36 in the CHACE Update column.

St. Jo's warned not to underfund local hospitals

(From page 1)

to tamper with services or to take money away will be met by a strong response from the ministry," he said.

The Halpin report has found St. Joseph's wanting, said Drainville. "Now they have to clean up their act."

Drainville also suggests it's time for Haliburton County to break free of its ties with St. Joseph's.

A recent consultants' report on health care services in the county suggests that consideration should be given to the possibility of setting up an independent board to administer the two Haliburton County hospitals. "I believe that's a step in the right direction," said Drainville.

"It's obvious that we are not a priority for St. Joseph's," he said. "And I can't really blame St. Joseph's for that." He said economic realities are making things difficult for everyone, and St. Joseph's is no exception.

Local autonomy for the Haliburton hospitals, however, would provide the county with a sense of ownership and a say in the way things are done, he said.

Canada Day events around the county

July 1: Canada Day Celebration in Minden. A full day of activities featuring exhibits, contests and music. Free.

July 1: Heritage Walk in Haliburton leaves public dock at 1 p.m.

July 2, 3: Lioness Bed-Pan Blitz in Minden. Donations to Minden Hospital.

July 3: Canada's Country Birthday Bash in Minden starts at noon and features The Rankin Family, Don Neilson and more. Admission is $15.

July 3: Benefit concert for Woman's Safety Network in Haliburton starts at 1 p.m. Features Gordon Kidd and others. Free, but donation appreciated.

July 3, 4: The Highlands Artisan's Festival at the Minden Community Centre. Free.

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NEW LISTINGS SOUGHT

Alternatives to black liquor are costly and ineffective

(From page 1)

industry and has been in widespread use across the province since the ministry banned road oil four years ago.

If the risk is significant, the ministry should ban the product, said councillor Grant Plooard.

Plooard, an outspoken proponent of environmental protection, admitted he is not convinced that this product is unsafe. "If it's that toxic, why isn't the MOE saying don't use it?"

Referring back to the ministry testing, Plooard contended that a high concentration of any substance is bound to be harmful. Sugar, Coca-cola or coffee would be equally hazardous in those concentrations he said. Plooard said the application of black liquor is done in a controlled manner as recommended by the ministry.

Still, Cowie maintained that the risk exists. There's always a safe level, he said, but 20 years down the line the problems will be clear.

Plooard then noted that black liquor has been widely used in the Trenton area for more than 20 years with no reported ill effects.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron also noted that similar ministry testing has not been carried out on the most popular alternative to black liquor -- calcium chloride. He said it would be far more expensive and less effective to use calcium chloride and the environmental impact could be more extreme.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships have about 100 kilometres of municipally-maintained gravel roads. It costs about $200 per kilometre to spray the roads with black liquor. Meanwhile, it would cost $1,000 per kilometre to use calcium chloride.

In addition, Cameron said roads in this area need three applications of calcium chloride each year because it doesn't work well on the granite-based crush. Black liquor works well with only two applications per year.

Another alternative is to go without dust control -- an option that Cowie prefers to the use of black liquor. "We'd rather bite the dust," he said.

However, Cameron explained that this is impractical since it would require continuous work to keep the roads in a useful condition.

In addition to controlling the dust, black liquor serves to bind the road's surface and reduce the need for constant grading.

Without some sort of binding agent, the dust eventually lifts from the roads, leaving only gravel behind and washboarding becomes a major problem. As a result, he said the roads would need to be graded every three or four days, which is impossible without additional equipment and staff. Cameron said it takes seven to eight days of steady grading to make one pass over all the roads in the township.

Despite this information, Cowie still asked that the use of black liquor be discontinued, at least on Soyers Lake Road and Grace Lake Road. He said the residents of the area held a vote on the issue and 60 of the 70 votes were against using black liquor.

"We've taken a vote on it and the majority don't want it," said Cowie. "I think we should go with that."

Reeve Bern Berry, however, didn't see it the same way. He said these are public roads and are not only used by the residents. In order for the vote to be democratic, all of the users would have to be polled.

"The bottom line," said Berry," is if the MOE says we can't use it, we won't use it."

Cowie and Elstone agreed to council's request to do more research on the matter in an attempt to find a practical alternative.

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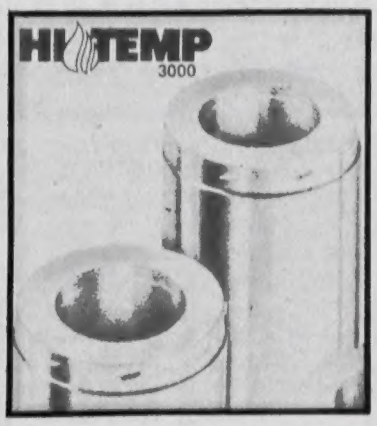
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Drainville opposes social contract

Job creation should be the top priority in today's economic climate, Haliburton's MPP said in voting against the government's social contract legislation.

Last Tuesday Dennis Drainville turned thumbs down on Bill 48, a controversial piece of legislation that is tormenting workers associated in any way with the provincial government.

"One would have expected that in such an economic climate, a social democratic government would have put a priority on the creation of jobs," said Drainville. "Rather, the government has chosen dictatorial uses of power and a total rejection of social democratic principles."

During debate on this legislation, Drainville drew attention to the high unemployment rates in his riding — 30 per cent in Haliburton County and 20 per cent in Victoria County.

"We have had significant problems," he said. "I look, for instance in the agriculture area. We have had significant problems in our farms and in the rural areas and we have not seen any response on the part of this government.

While Drainville is supportive in principle of a social agreement to reduce costs in the public sector, he has criticized the government for this particular legislation which he calls arbitrary, precedent-setting, draconian and unworkable.

Drainville says he is concerned about the social contract legislation because it arbitrarily takes away the fundamental rights of workers and creates serious difficulties for the transfer partners.

The lack of due procedure and bargaining in good faith is yet another example of government's flagrant disregard for the democratic process.

The legislation creates a dangerous precedent by allowing for the nullification of 8,000 collective agreements and for wage roll-backs with no legal recourse for those who are treated unfairly, says Drainville.

"This legislation tramples on the rights of workers. It turns back the clock on all the legitimate gains that have been made by the trade union movement over the last 50 years."

SAC comes up with a split decision

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education meeting last Tuesday.

Field not ready

Trustees approved a management committee recommendation to put gravel over the existing playing field, however they also learned that the new field, nicknamed Bradley's Bog, will not be ready in time for the start of the next school year. Business administrator Jim Bradley said the field would have to settle first and time would have to be allowed to let the grass grow. Until the field is ready, Bradley said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal-to-be Gary Brohman, had struck an agreement with J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal-to-be McKay Brydon, to share the junior school's playing field.

A tender will be issued for the gravel which will be put over an old tile bed.

High school

The high school's student activity council came away with a split decision with two requests that it made of the board. The first was to create a mural on the wall opposite the main entrance of the school and it was deferred until more information could be found out. Gary Brohman submitted the proposal to the board, but the SAC not the high school would

(more on page 7)

Minden OPP report

Impaired driving

A Dysart township man has been charged with impaired driving after a car accident occurred on June 20.

Police also charged the man with dangerous driving and breach of probation. The charges were laid after police investigated a single car accident south of Haliburton on County Road 1.

Peter John Austin, 29, received minor injuries in the accident.

Assault

A Stanhope township man has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and uttering death threats.

The charges were laid after an incident on June 15 in which the victim received minor injuries.

Vernon William Gillespie, 54, will appear in Minden provincial court on July 7.

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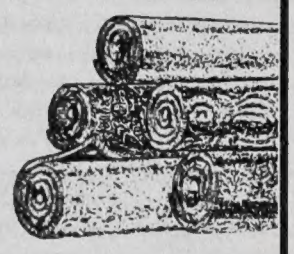

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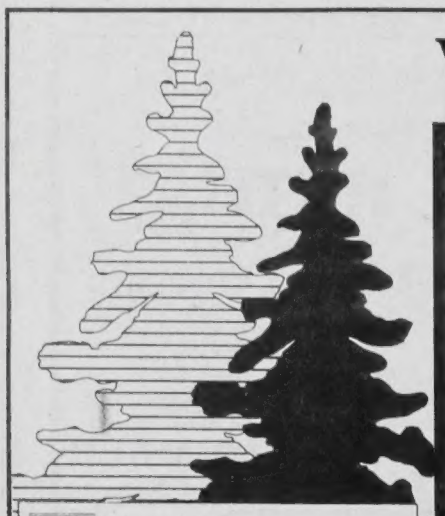

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No link between library and school

The following items were briefly addressed a the June 24 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships Council.

Double Bookings

Minden's Library Committee has turned thumbs down on a proposal to link the school library with the Minden branch of the county library.

Councillor Lewis Stevens, who is also a member of the library committee, reported that the committee is not interested in combining the services of the two libraries under one roof. He said County Librarian Joel Levis has prepared an "extensive document" on this question.

The concept of linking the Minden library with the Archie Stouffer Elementary School library has been discussed by county council. Reeve Bern Berry said Levis's report will be useful if and when the issue is raised again.

The Minden library is located directly across the street from the school.

Shuffle Off

Reeve Bern Berry will be reminding the Minden seniors shuffleboard club that the courts, which are located on public land, are for public use.

The courts, located near the arena, were built on public property on the understanding that they would be open for public use said Berry. He said he will soon be speaking with the club president.

Stump Dump

Council welcomed the idea of creating a special dump site for area contractors to dispose of large tree stumps from excavation sites. Councillor Stevens called it a very interesting idea and Reeve Berry said it would extend the active life of the landfill sites. Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said Stanhope and Dysart Townships already have stump dumps.

Junk Fees

Minden Council fully supports the initiative to implement county-wide tipping fees for the disposal of certain wastes at landfill sites.

Although several of the fees will not apply to Minden, councillors all spoke in favour of the proposal laid out by county planner Mark Stagg.

Minden has an agreement with Harding Iron and Metal to accept discarded appliances, metal and tires. These materials are not accepted at Minden's dumps and Harding charges a fee to accept these items from residents.

Reeve Berry also noted that the township does not have a problem with discarded brush, since the township has a permit to burn this material.

In regards to construction wastes and commercial refuse, council agreed with Stagg's recommendation for universal fees.

Berry will be reporting council's consensus to County Council. He will also be suggesting that new tipping fees should not be implemented until next April in order that residents can be notified of the changes in a mailing to accompany next year's tax bills.

Water Tight

As Minden prepares to tap into its new municipal water well, village residents will have to limit their water usage to the bare minimum.

Councillor Jerry Rome said one of the existing wells will have to be shut down for up to two months while the pumps are being rigged up to the new well. He said there will be one day when both of the existing wells will be shut down and the village will have to make do with what's in the reservoir.

The township is waiting on the Ministry of Environment to issue a permit to take water. Cameron said he is expecting to receive the permit any day now.

Road Work

A section of Bobcaygeon Road near the Archie Stouffer Elementary School annex will undergo reconstruction this fall. New storm sewers will be installed along with road improvements and repaving. Traffic will be cut to one lane for about a week at the end of August.

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The Times

MINDEN

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Ontario Community Newspapers Association

Editorial

The last straw

Employment Wanted:

104 cronies who are used to living high on the hog seek gainful employment. Extensive experience in stroking the right politicians. Previously employed by Canadian taxpayers to attend meetings whenever they felt up to it. Specifically qualified to conduct studies that no one is interested in. Accustomed to lavish incomes and plenty of perks. Travel is no problem, provided that all expenses are covered in triplicate.

We're looking forward to the day when this ad appears in the papers for it will mean that Canada's Senators have finally been handed their walking papers.

It's difficult to comprehend that a country as progressive as Canada can continue to uphold an institution that serves no public good; an institution that drains vast amounts of public money into a bottomless pool of meaningless studies and reports. The Senate is an non-elected body for which attendance is voluntary. The appointments are made by the Prime Minister as a lavish reward for the candidates' undying commitment to the Prime Minister.

Talk of Senate reform or abolition has been on the table for several years now -- chiefly due to the obvious fact that this albatross is unwanted by Canadians. However, no substantial action has been made.

We hope that last week's vote will be the straw that breaks the albatross's back. This group of retirees voted themselves an additional $6,000 for hotel and living expenses. This is over and above their current $10,400 tax-free allowances and $64,000 salaries.

And here's the clincher. Only 50 Senators voted on the deal. Eight senators abstained and 46 were absent.

That's right -- absent. Nearly half the Senators were unable to make it to the meeting.

Where were they? Who knows? Who really cares? We just wish they'd stay there and quit picking up their paycheques.

Costly mailing

It appears the Haliburton County Board of Education can work a bit harder at finding areas within its budget to cut back.

This week parents of students throughout the county will be receiving their report cards in the mail. At 46 cents each, this mass mailing will cost the board well in excess of $1,000 -- money that could be saved by having the students deliver their own report cards.

While this is not a huge expense in relation to the board's overall budget, it does illustrate that there are areas where savings can be found.

Original Gil Parcell available for $25 donation to Operation Eyesight

One man's view

Minden got it good in hospital debate with Haliburton

Editor:

I would like to express my feelings concerning the hospital beds going to Haliburton. I am a resident of Minden, but I live as close to Haliburton as I do to Minden so it does not make any difference to me in that respect. But I am concerned about the extra $1.6 million to build it, plus the $160,000 per year operating costs. I do not know how the committee can justify this.

In one issue of *The Times* the Warden stated that now that we have the beds in Haliburton we should try to get something for Minden. Well in my opinion, Minden has already got IT and Got IT Good!

Mervin Barry
Minden

Bumpy road shakes him up

Editor:

Wanted: One Horse and Buggy wanted to buy cheap, for I don't have much money left after paying taxes. Buggy should have STURDY frame and wheels and the Horse should be in great physical shape to be able to bump along on the Bethel Church Road every day.

Call 286-BUMP. Ask for "Shook UP"

Mervin Barry
Minden

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed lettters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Black liquid garbage spoils evening walk in the Highlands

Editor's Note: The following letter is a copy of one sent to Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

Editor:

Welcome to summer in the Highlands! How do I know it's summer? Last night I met two tanker trucks side by side, moving slowly along our tree-lined country road, pouring black liquid garbage on the surface.

Now that the weather's beautiful, I can't go for walks with my dogs - the air stinks, my eyes sting and who knows what would happen if the dogs licked their paws after walking through this stuff! I've seen them try to drink out of puddles of the stuff when thirsty. I can not ride my bike along the road for a couple of weeks after each deposit. Last year I had to ride my bike once in order to get home, and it gummed up my brakes, coated me from head to foot and made it almost impossible for me to breathe. So much for enjoying some relaxing evening exercise in the Highlands.

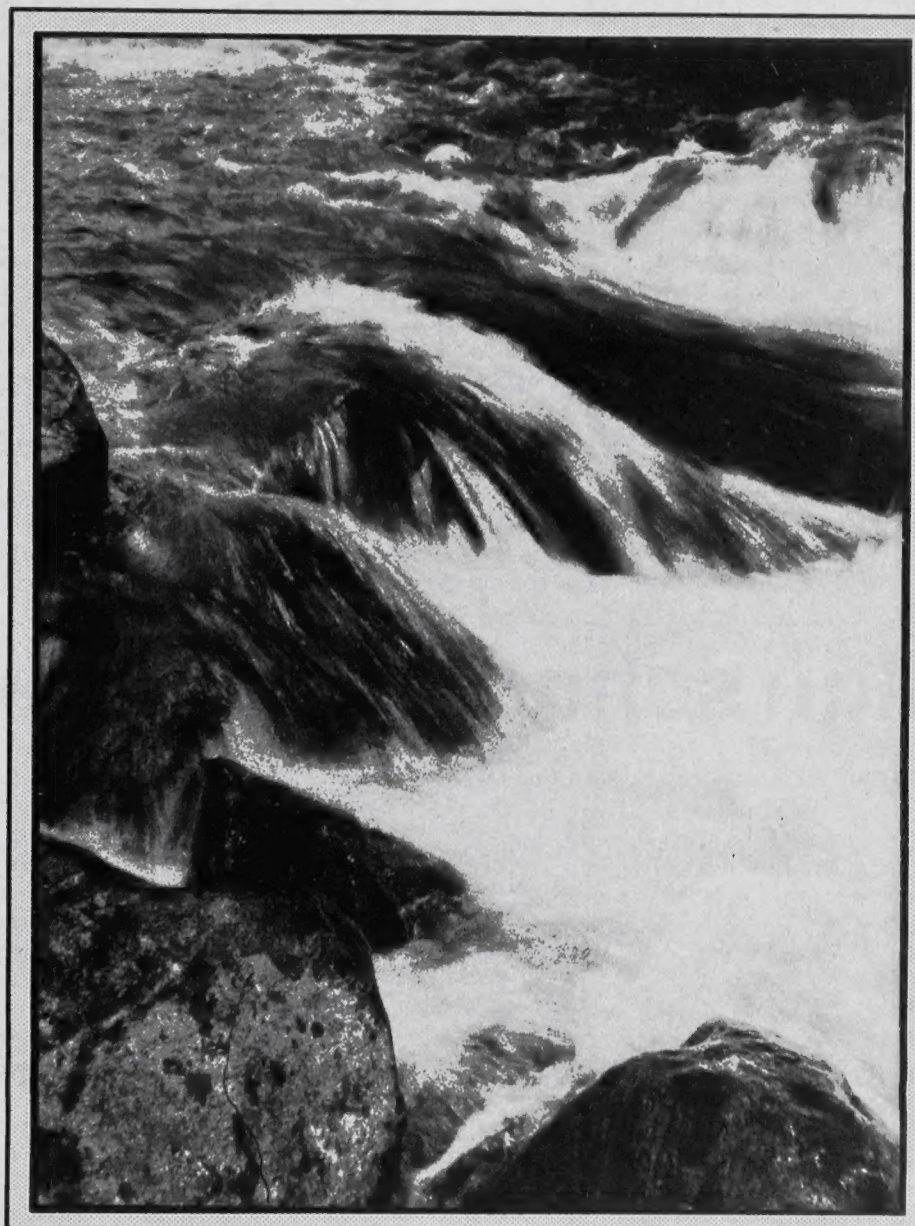
When I questioned one of the councillors last year as to why it was being put down, I was told that it was to cut down on dust to prevent accidents. After living on the same road for 21 years, the only accidents I know have been caused by icy road conditions due to a lack of sanding.

Other people I know have been given various reasons for the deposit of this sludge - none of them valid. We are being assured that this garbage is not harmful - I doubt it!

In these times of economic restraint, why is money being spent on something unnecessary, unpleasant and probably harmful?

Leona Carter
Airport Road, Minden

Got a beef? Let us hear about it. Signed letters to the editor are welcomed, but please include your full name and a phone number in case we have to contact you.



Soft water

Morale boosting speakers for the dogs

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

I think I've finally figured it out: Life is a lot like that grizzled old ballflinger, Nolan Ryan.

Just when you think you've seen everything the Old Crock has in his bag of tricks, he rears back and throws a split-fingered, corkscrewing forkball that whiffles right through the strike zone and leaves you swinging like a batwing door.

Take, for instance, *moi*. One of the things I do to keep the tax weasels at bay is make speeches. Over the years I've talked to accountants, doctors, dentists, teachers, bailiffs, Rotarians — you name it — even lawyers! When it comes to groups looking for a speaker, my motto is, big or small, I've bored them all.

Which means that over the years I've bumped into a lot of other larynxes for hire on the public speaking circuit. I've plucked at rubber chicken with the likes of Ralph Nader and Roberta Bondar. I've slurped vending machine coffee in airport lounges with Dave Broadfoot and Maureen McTeer.

So it follows that it would take a lot to surprise me in the old public speaking game, right.

That's what I thought, too — right up until I bumped into the bright-eyed, roly poly gent in the rumpled suit in the Air Canada departure lounge. Was I going to Calgary, he asked. So was he. On business? Same for him. Guest speaker? What a coincidence. That was his line too. What was my specialty? I told him that I liked to fancy myself as a humourist. How about himself?

"Me," he replied, "I'm an Enthusiologist."

I got him to repeat it, just to make sure. Yup, that's what he said — enthusiologist.

Turns out it's a brand new word to describe a fairly new breed — what we used to call Motivational speakers — spiritual cheerleaders who deliver rah rah speeches to make groups Feel Good About Themselves and Incidentally Improve Productivity.

It's just one of many new ripples spreading across what used to be the featureless grey flannel exterior of the corporate business world. There was a time when a working stiff joined a firm, worked for 40 years and got a gold watch on his way out the door.

It's not that simple any more. Nowadays, workers, especially executive types, are expected to 'renew' themselves periodically — often by doing things that have precious little to do with the business of business.

Some firms sign their management serfs up for fitness challenges — Outward Bound trips, for example, or rock climbing expeditions. Other outfits sponsor white water river rafting adventures where their white collar flunkies jam onto Zodiacs and lose their hornrims while plunging down raging cataracts.

The weirdest Corporate Games Playing Scheme I know is a company that claims it can transform listless clumps of soft-fingered, paunchy paper pushers into lean, mean, high-performance teams by...dog sledding along the frozen shores of Lake Superior.

"The key to mushing is in harnessing the dogs" says a spokesman.

"It takes about an hour to hitch up five to seven dogs per two-person sled. This chore has obvious parallels to managing people."

Well, I suppose. Although I note that another firm that's making huge inroads in the Corporate Empowerment business is an outfit called Divinitel in Paris, France.

And what service does Divinitel perform for its clientele?

The same one offered by Madame Lazonga — Astrology. Divinitel offers hard-headed, no-nonsense, bottom-line businessmen guidance from the stars.

Buy? Sell? Merge? Better check and see if Jupiter's aligned with Mars first.

Wouldn't work for me. I don't take astrology seriously enough.

Last time somebody said "What's your sign?" I told them "Slippery when wet."

Eggplants cool as cucumbers

Oliver's Twist
by Oliver Greer

It is often said that a frog with a high school diploma is just a frog, but a frog with a PhD in philosophy is a pretty nifty carnival attraction.

Actually this is not often said. In fact I just made it up. Anyway, what I'm getting at is that cliches don't have to make sense to be popular.

Take for instance, "cute as a button." This saying makes me feel unfulfilled in the button department. I've seen lots of buttons and never once have I seen one which conjured up visions of cuteness. They hold up my pants for goodness sake.

"Slow and steady wins the race". What about fast and steady. Ever see a K-car win the Indy 500? I didn't think so. The guys over at Porsche are with me on this one.

Lets look at "sly as a fox?" Every time I go for a drive there are many foxes splattered all over the road. How sly can they be? I think sometime back in the distant past there was one smart fox who got himself in all those old tales and fables and now all the dumb foxes are hanging around on highways, living the good life off the royalties. Actually that does sound rather sly.

Another thing that bugs me is this "He's like a bull in a china shop" business. If you ask me the bull gets a raw deal in this one. He can't help breaking things now can he? The real culprit is the idiot who decided to let the bull into the shop in the first place. Who hired this loser anyway?

When you hear something first hand why is it straight from the horse's mouth? I've known quite a few horses in my time and none of them have ever told me anything very interesting. Whoever thought up this gem must have watched a few too many episodes of Mr. Ed.

Exactly how long is a New York minute anyway. Is it 55 seconds long? Wouldn't this also make their hours, days, weeks and months shorter too? Do these people have Christmas when it's still October everywhere else? If a baby is born in New York, by the time it's two is it three? These questions need to be answered.

What's so cool about cucumbers? I've always thought that egg plants were much cooler. They have that "I don't care who likes me" attitude and they're purple. Not many other vegetable can say that. The egg plant is the Jim Morrison of the vegetable world.

High school to have own sign

(from page 6)

fund the project. Education Director Brad Saunders said the feeling was that the inner wall is bland and that the painting would include the words "Welcome to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School."

Trustee John Munro said the idea was a good one because it allowed the kids to have a say in how their school looks. Cheryl Murdoch agreed and said it would allow students to be proud of their school. However, Nancy Stinson and Wayne Woods said they liked the brick wall and said they were concerned with how it would look. The motion was tabled until August when, hopefully, a sketch of the painting could be discussed.

The second idea which was to have a double-sided illuminated sign placed out front of the school was accepted, but again Nancy Stinson was against the idea. The sign, which would be similar to the one recently placed at the Community Centre, would be a permanent structure and inform parents and passers-by as to what is upcoming at the school. Stinson said she had talked to about 15 students who didn't want the sign and added that the sign would take away from the school's beauty. She was, however, outvoted as only Elsa May agreed with her. Business admini
Bradl
ject to Ministry of Transportation approval.

Passing motions

The board approved the following resolutions:

* A pay phone will be located in the high school cafeteria on a trial basis. There will be no cost to the board.

* Letters of support will be sent to the Scarborough Board of Education supporting their stand against media violence. Both boards are concerned that there is too much violence on television and are asking for a voluntary stop by producers and for the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to help.

* Wee Care will continue its after-school day care program at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School next year.

* Northland Construction was awarded the contract for the portable roof at the Hodgson school at a price of $6,609 while Cordell Interiors won the contract for the carpet at Victoria Street for $17,650.

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Sports

Soccer action

Soccer action has returned to the Highlands as the Haliburton Westside Jug City soccer team is involved in another season of Muskoka soccer. Home games are now at the high school.

County marksmen club takes fresh aim

by Jerry Grozelle

Two Haliburton County Marksmen Club members Jeff Manser (left) and Dan Scattergood practice their shooting.

The shooting sports are thriving in this area. The Haliburton County Marksmen Club (HCMC) is proof of that.

Nestled in a sand pit near Kinmount, the HCMC boasts a growing membership that could top 100 in the near future.

The people who are running the club must be doing something right. They have attracted members from a hundred miles or more.

The club has undergone some major changes recently. Many members who have been away from shooting since last fall got a pleasant surprise when they returned over the past few weeks. The club now has a roof over the firing line of the shooting range. Now they don't have to stand out in the elements to shoot when the weatherman is unco-operative.

Along with the weekend events, members have the option of shooting at the club during the week as well. The gate is equipped with a combination lock and the combination is changed periodically to limit access to members only. Club members who want to hone their skills without an audience or to sight in a hunting rifle have the opportunity to do so if they have free time during the week. They must abide by the rules, which state there will be no shooting before 10 a.m. or after the legal shooting time of one half hour after sunset.

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club was formed in 1980 with about 25 charter members. The first range was located in a gravel pit north of Minden.

After two years of operation at the Minden site, zoning problems forced the club to look for a new location. Several members paid their dues to keep the charter open for two years until they relocated to the present location in Lutterworth Township, about three kilometres north of Kinmount.

The township used the site as a sand pit and leased it to the club until about two years ago. When the township ceased drawing from the pit, club representatives approached Lutterworth Council with an offer to purchase the two-acre parcel. The members now own the property on a share basis. The first-time member is required to buy a share along with his or her membership dues. Shares are currently $200. The $200 is refundable if the member decides to leave the club for any reason.

Of the charter members, there are only about four or five remaining. But the membership has increased to almost 90 at this point and it continues to grow in spite of ever-increasing government firearms regulations.

Safety is the number one priority at any gun club and the HCMC is no exception. Everyone who joins the club must complete and pass safety courses, which are conducted by qualified club instructors.

In addition, the club has its own code of conduct which is strictly enforced.

All shooting events are supervised and conducted by certified range officers. If you are interested in becoming a member of the HCMC don't expect to plunk down your money and automatically be accepted into the fold.

Potential members are scrutinized by a 10-member committee. Anyone who doesn't display a healthy respect for firearms and observe all of the safety regulations won't have any chance of making the grade.

Members of the HCMC have a variety of shooting sports to choose from, ranging from casual paper punching and sighting in of their big game rifles to full-fledged provincial competition.

"We offer quite a variety," said HCMC president Ron Coleman.

Rimfire and centrefire rifle events are popular. One type of rifle shooting that is always a favourite is the moving deer target.

A silhouette of a deer is set up at 100 yards from the firing line. The silhouette is mounted in a wooden frame and suspended on springs. The springs are compressed and a rope back to the firing line is used to release the target. The shooter has 30 seconds to fire 10 shots at the target as it bounces around.

(more on page 13)

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Minden firefighters annual golf tourney a smash

The Minden Firefighters hosted their annual fundraising tournament at Beaverbrook Golf Course on June 13 and once again it was another successful outing.

Money raised from the event goes towards the firefighters fund.

The various winners were as follows:

Men

1st low gross, Eldon Bull; 2nd low gross, Paul Mayo; 1st low net, Scott Moore; 2nd low net, Doug Allison; Most honest golfer, Craig Philips; Closest to the pin, Dan Arbour; Longest drive, Doug Prozak; Fewest putts, Jeff Howe

Women

1st low gross, Dale Bull; 2nd low gross, Eileen Simmon; Most honest golfer, Eileen Simmon; Closest to the pin, Laura Willis; Longest drive, Dale Bull; Fewest putts, Dale Bull

Game of the week

Got my eye on the ball

We were going to take a photo of the squirts last week, but for the third time this season the rain played havoc with the schedule and the games turned into a fun pick-up session. Instead, we visited the ultra junior T-ballers on Thursday for this shot of close-up action. These kids are too young to play junior T-ball so a few parents organized this league which doesn't have sponsors or teams really. Just a group of children having fun at the old ball park. Teams are comprised of anyone who shows up and is young enough. Most of the kids are only three-years-old, but they know baseball like Bo knows money.

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- Special Junior Development Day

- Reserve now ... limited space available
- Deposit required at time of reservation (non-refundable)
- Phone for complete details and directions

Gun group like a family says member

(from page 11)

Riflemen (and riflewomen) also participate in the three-position (prone, kneeling or sitting and standing) competitions for either rimfire or centrefire.

For shotgunners there is a single stage trap set up, whereby gunners can practice their wing-shooting on clay birds or participate in competitions.

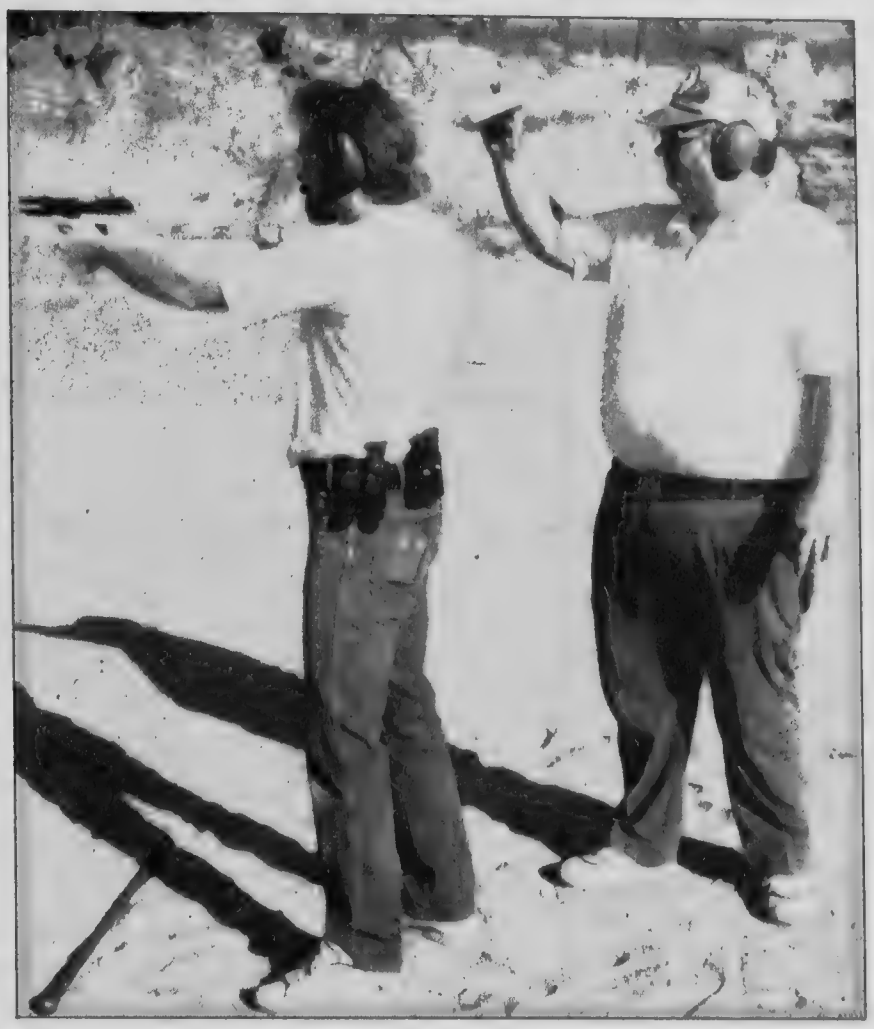
Handgunners have a variety of shooting sports to take part in. There is the traditional 20-yard gallery shooting for rimfire and centrefire revolvers and pistols.

Metallic silhouette shooting is also on the list. In that type of shooting, steel plates cut out in various shapes are placed at 25-yard intervals, out to 100 yards. Targets are progressively larger as the distance increases. The object is to knock as many of the heavy targets over with an allotted number of shots within a specified time limit.

A form of combat type shooting, similar to police training courses, is also offered to qualified shooters. These are International Practical Shooting Confederation (IPSC) sanctioned events. During actual IPSC competitions, participants shoot from a variety of controlled locations at cardboard silhouettes placed in varying locations.

A provincial IPSC competition was held at the HCMC facility on the weekend of June 19 and 20. Seventy-five of the top competitors from across Ontario participated, some of them masters of the sport. Six of the competitors were women. Competitors travelled from as far as Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia and Ottawa to take part in the shoot.

The members of the HCMC represent a diverse cross-section of people. Ages range from pre-teens, who belong to the club as part of a family package, to at least one octogenarian.



Bill Moss (right) times the shooting progress of Jeff Manser

"We have doctors, lawyers, retired police officers, housewives....," said HCMC treasurer and charter member Bill Moss Jr. "It's like a family."

When someone is "adopted" into the family, he or she becomes a member of the Ontario Handgun Association (OHA). One of the benefits of belonging to this umbrella group is the insurance coverage of $2-million per person that the OHA provides. That insurance covers the member during any shooting activities, from practicing at the range, participating in competitions at the club (or anywhere else) to hunting from the duck blind or deer camp.

At this time, the HCMC is basically a three-season club. The road that provides access to the club isn't ploughed all the way through in the winter. Anyone who wants to use the range in the winter months can only access it by snowmobile, or by four-wheel drive vehicles until the snow gets too deep.

As Moss points out, the club has come a long way in the past year. He credits that advancement on the fact that the members now own the property.

MINDEN RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM REGISTRATION

to be held on Wednesday, June 30, 1993
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office
(Side Door Entrance Upstairs)

Rates: $ 40.00 per child
$100.00 per family
$ 50.00 per child for Bronze Medallion/Cross

Bronze Medallion/Cross classes will be held during **second session** and **only** if participation warrants it.

NO ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS. The Townships of Anson Hindon and Minden reserve the right to limit or cancel classes.

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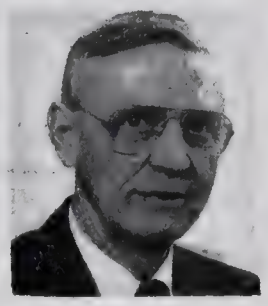

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SOUTH LAKE VICEROY - Cathedral ceilings, modern kitchen and 4 pc. bath, fireplace, open concept, 22 ft. deck off livingroom, double door entry to full basement, year-round road, 3 miles to Minden. **$143,000.** (Photo top)

CRANBERRY LAKE CHALET - Cozy 3 bedroom, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 143 ft. frontage on a year-round road. **$129,000.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 1300 ft. frontage, 9 acres on year round road, gently sloping to lake. Private drive. **$89,900.**

LITTLE BOB LAKE - $154,000. Brick bungalow (full basement) 32 ft. livingroom with brick fireplace, w/o to large deck overlooks lake - year round road. Quiet & peaceful, boats included. (Photo bottom)

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A Royal look at baseball

The Minden Royals hardball teams continue their fine play every Sunday at the lower diamonds. Several weeks ago you met the two peewee teams, this week the bantams and novices are presented.

Top photo: Novices are (top row from left) coach Wayne Johnson, Adam Bathe, Kyle Rushell, Robert Soloman and coach John Mattsson, (middle row) Mark Hamilton, Kent Freer, Josh Belcher, Gaten Davis, Trevor Cole, (back row) Mitch Johnson, Jarett Rowden, Dan Nielsen, Mark Mattsson.

Bottom photo: Bantams are (clockwise from top left) coach Tom Bagshaw, Jeff Wray, Tommy Bagshaw, Chris Eskelin, Jeremy Durkin, Andrew McKelvey, Shamus Donnery, coach Al Eskelin, Darren Mills, Tommy Neville, Justin Rowden, Dave Raback and Ian Clements and coach Marilyn Bagshaw.

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28	34	58	61	
6	I	40	60	72
8	21	N	47	70
15	16	31	G	64
1	19	33	49	O

Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Regular games begin 7:15 p.m.
Proceeds To Help Community Projects.
• Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •
• 1/2 Proceeds to go to Minden Food Bank •

The Minden B.I.A. and Minden Rotary invite you to create a craft of your design for the
THE GULL RIVER

• RULES •
1. All entries must register by June 30, 1993.
2. All craft must be homemade - no canoes, kayaks or manufactured craft.
3. Approved lifejackets must be worn by all participants.
4. Anyone under 16 years must be accompanied by an adult
5. All teams responsible for the cleanup and removal of their craft - please no debris.
6. No motor power.
7. This is a fun race, but play it SAFE.
8. All crew & craft (or parts thereof) must cross the finishing line to be eligible for a prize.
9. Everyone welcome to enter.

• START •
Rotary Park
• FINISH •
Minden Bridge
• PRIZES •
- Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd
- most original designed craft
- best costumed crew

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CRAZY RAFT RACE
July 1 - Canada Day • 1:30 p.m.
For more information and registration call: 286-2036

Offence on fire as Haliburton wins four in a row

Haliburton Westside Jug City soccer team won their fourth game in a row last Sunday in Bond Head 3-1. Three days earlier in Haliburton, the team demolished the Parry Sound Strikers 8-1 giving the team more goals in one game than they had in their first seven games combined.

At Bond Head, Haliburton received goals from Jan Haedicke with a pair, and Hans Walter. Bond Head had scored the first goal, but it was all Haliburton from there.

Against Parry Sound, Nico Haedicke scored a hat trick, Walter and Jan Haedicke each had a pair while Darren Parsons added a single.

After starting the season with five straight losses Haliburton has bounced back to almost even their record.

In the early games, the team was up against the Muskoka District Soccer League's best teams while in the last four they have played teams on the bottom end which may account for their topsy-turvy season so far.

As well, Haliburton probably took a few games to get used to each other as the team basically took a year off from the league last year.

The team went up against Barrie Youth on Sunday, but results were unavailable at press time. The result should give a good indication about how Haliburton will do this year as they currently have the same record as Barrie.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Collingwood Lakers	9	6	1	2	30	11	14
Huntsville Strikers	7	6	0	1	21	6	13
Bracebridge Centennials	9	6	2	1	16	10	13
Midland North Stars	8	6	2	0	20	11	12
Collingwood Knights	8	3	3	2	18	15	8
Haliburton	9	4	5	0	16	15	8
Barrie Youth	9	4	5	0	15	23	8
Borden Strikers	8	2	4	2	12	17	6
Bond Head	9	3	6	0	13	22	6
Midland Strikers	9	1	5	3	7	14	5
Orillia	8	2	5	1	14	23	5
Parry Sound Strikers	9	2	7	0	10	27	4

June 16
Huntsville 3 Bracebridge 0
Midland Strikers 1 Orillia 0
Midland North Stars 3 Barrie 4
Bond Head 4 Colling. Knights 3
Colling. Lakers 4 Borden 0

June 17
Haliburton 8 Parry Sound 1

June 20
Mid. Strikers 1 Bracebridge 1
Colling. Lakers 0 Huntsville 0
Mid. N. Stars 2 Parry Sound 1
Bond Head 1 Haliburton 3
Borden 0 Barrie 1
Orillia vs. Colling. Knights ppd.

AN OLD HIGHLAND TRADITION

The Haliburton Highland Games

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1993
Head Lake Park - 9 a.m.

Programme of Events

9:00 MORNING

DANCING

11:00 MORNING

HEAVY EVENTS BEGIN

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
provided by
YMCA Camp Wanakita

11:30 MORNING

OPENING CEREMONIES

12:00 NOON

MASSED PIPES AND DRUMS

1:00 AFTERNOON

BAND PERFORMANCES

- Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
- Parry Sound Pipes & Drums
- Penetanquishene Legion Pipes & Drums
- Huntsville Legion Pipes & Drums
- Barrie and District Pipes & Drums
- Hastings and Prince Edward Legion Pipe Band
- Tartan Reeds of Belmont

Special Guest Appearance
55 piece
Toronto Signals Trumpet Band

TUG OF WAR

ARM WRESTLING

MASSED BAND FINALS

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

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Another good year for county snowmobilers

by Andy Holloway

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association gave themselves a pat on the back last Friday in West Guilford at their annual general meeting and with good reason.

Membership in snowmobile clubs is up across the province as well as in Haliburton and safety awareness may be finally getting through to all riders. The HCSA reported that on January 16, trail wardens, in conjunction with Minden OPP, stopped 300 riders. The wardens were searching for proper permits while the OPP was looking for valid licences and impaired drivers. During the three hour check, no violations were reported.

Over the course of the year, trail wardens checked 2,100 riders and collected $1,020 in fees from those who had not bought a permit.

As well as the warden program being a success, the trails were in better shape this year due to the work of the groomers who had help from a new grooming machine bought using funds from the province and the club. Peter Overington of the Ontario Federation Of Snowmobile Clubs said the trails this year were very smooth and a delight to ride.

One of the groomers Elmo Lymburner, who was also a club director last year, was honoured by the club for his hard work and volunteer efforts. HCSA president Brian Watts said, in presenting a gift to Lymburner, that "without this individual the club would be far behind where it is now."

The other volunteer appreciation award went to Watt's "right-hand lady" Judy Carpenter. Watts said Carpenter is extremely courteous to all snowmobilers making them all feel welcome to the club and its trail system.

Both Carpenter and Lymburner received standing ovations from the club's members.

Carpenter, in her treasurer report, said the club has $35,000 in the bank which will be used in the future for equipment and general purposes.

Watts also announced that an effort to bring Women on Snow, the snowmobile event for women which has been in Sudbury for the past few years, to Haliburton is being coordinated by Joyce Wright and Ann Reynolds, among others.

(more on page 23)

North Country Softball League

	GP	W	L	T	P
Gooderham	9	6	2	1	13
Irondale Whiskey Jacks	6	5	1	0	10
West Guilford	7	5	2	0	10
Haliburton	7	4	3	0	8
Irondale Steel Hawks	9	4	5	0	8
Minden	7	3	3	1	7
Lochlin Brewers	8	3	4	1	7
Kinmount	8	3	5	0	6
Lochlin Orioles	7	2	4	1	5
Irondale Crew Birds	8	0	6	2	2

Games week of June 14-21

Lochlin Brewers 2 West Guilford 1
Irondale Steel Hawks 7 Irondale Crew Birds 2
Gooderham 10 Irondale Steel Hawks 8
Lochlin Brewers @ Irondale Whiskey Jacks ppd.
Minden @ West Guilford ppd.

Future Games

July 3 - Lochlin Brewers @ Irondale Hawks
July 4 - Lochlin Orioles @ Irondale Jacks, Irondale Birds @ Haliburton, Minden @ Kinmount
July 7 - Gooderham @ West Guilford

Citizens' Committee For Health Care — Box 985 Minden Ontario K0M 2K0

CHC

A Perspective on The Health Care In Haliburton County

Acute Care Facilities in Haliburton County

On March 30, 1993, a full day conference was held at Bonnie View Inn, for the purpose of reviewing the Coulson Report and making a decision on this Report's findings. This meeting was enlarged to include the Ad Hoc Committee who had steered and directed the Coulson Study; Representatives of St. Joseph's Hospital, Haliburton County owned Hyland Crest Home for the Aged; the District Health Council and the Long Term Care Office from Peterborough. The Doctors from the Villages of Haliburton and Minden also attended, as well as Representatives of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

After a thorough briefing by David Coulson and his staff in the morning, the members were divided into three groups for discussion purposes and were directed to come to a decision on what they saw as a solution.

The groups reported back after two hours of discussion and agreed that:

1. Minden Acute Care Hospital should be relocated and rebuilt on the Hyland Crest Site.
2. The County owned Hyland Crest Home should be upgraded and renovated to the present day standards.
3. Haliburton Hospital should be upgraded and renovated.
4. No decision be made on the location of the Long Term Care beds, in spite of the fact that this was the only item discussed that was approved, and funding for up to 30 Long Term Care Beds was available.

Items 1, 2 and 3 must be "sold" on their individual merits, to the Ministries for funding purposes. For example, relocating Minden Acute Care Hospital to the Hyland Crest site will allow the sharing of some services between the two facilities, resulting in a $190,000.00 saving to Minden Hospital, while expanding the services provided. Likewise, the upgrading of the Hyland Crest Home will allow for the relocation of the bedrooms into clusters that can be operated more efficiently than the existing arrangement. This should reduce the unit cost of the operation, while at the same time changing to 1 person bedrooms as opposed to 4 person bedrooms that presently exist.

On April 20, 1993 the County Planning and Development Committee met to decide the location of the Long Term Care Beds.

The following is a short history of the Long Term Care issue in Haliburton County with an explanation of the demographics and the economic consequences of decisions that have been made on our (the taxpayers) behalf.

Long Term Care in Haliburton County

Originally, 18 Chronic Care Beds were to be supplied to Haliburton County on the basis of a report on Acute, Chronic and extended Care Levels, prepared by the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council in May, 1985. This is an excellent report, obviously well researched and documented.

The next time we hear mention of these beds, they have all been assigned to Haliburton Hospital on the basis of a "Committee Report". A letter from several County Wardens and Reeves in the local Press indicate that they have all seen this report, but none of them ever produced a copy of the report. To this day, that report has never surfaced.

In 1988, the then Minister of Health, Mrs. E. Caplan, stopped all new Chronic Care Bed Construction in the Province. She indicated that new studies were to be carried out under new Long Term Care Guidelines. Mrs. Caplan set aside $2,300,000.00 for use in Haliburton County as soon as the study was completed and approved.

The Haliburton County Steering Committee was formed in 1988 to look into the Health, Social Service and Housing needs of the County. This Steering Committee produced "The Haliburton County Community Directional Plan 1991". This Committee could not prove need for Chronic Care Beds, but rather identified need for up to 30 Long Term Care Beds, and an additional 10 Respite Beds. The Directional Plan was forwarded to the Ministries of Health, Community and Social Services, and Housing, and subsequently received approval from these Ministries, including funding for up to 30 Long Term Care Beds.

The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee was formed by this approval to review and implement the County Directional Plan 1991.

The new Long Term Beds will supply the same level of care that is presently supplied at Hyland Crest and Extendicare. The present distribution of beds are: 60 Long Term Care Beds at Haliburton Extendicare, and 62 Long Term Care Beds at the County owned and operated Hyland Crest Home for the Aged in Minden.

When handling public funds, we must proceed with extreme care — to make sure that we have all the facts at hand; to guarantee that we are getting the best value for the money invested and that the greatest number of people possible have easy access to the facilities. In order to ensure that these facts are gathered and analyzed, we have completed a Demographic Study and an Economic Study.

Demographics of Haliburton County as of September, 1992

The demographics of the west side of the County indicate there are 10,363 permanent residents within 30 minutes of Minden; 2130 of these would be age 65 years or above. There would also be 21,052 seasonal residents in the same area. It is likely that 609 permanent residents would be closer to hospitals in Huntsville or Bracebridge, and 119 of these would be 65 years of age or above; while 3881 seasonal residents would also transfer out to Bracebridge or Huntsville. The service area in the east side of the County would contain 6012 permanent residents within 30 minutes of Haliburton; 1119 of these would be 65 years of age or above. There would be 13,187 seasonal residents which would utilize the Haliburton facilities. It is likely that 1825 permanent residents would be closer to Bancroft and 383 of these would be aged 65 years or above; while 4777 seasonal residents would also look to Bancroft for health care assistance.

The Data Base for the above statistics may be found in Stats Can, Census Data 1991, and Ontario Hydro Customer Service Statistics September 1992.

The following costing data was taken from the Coulson and Associates Final Report on the Development of Acute and Long Term Care Service in Haliburton County.

They looked at adding 15 Long Term Care beds in each town. However, if you projected a Provincially Funded $100.00 per day revenue as Coulson suggests, this would see a $45.62 shortfall per bed per day at Haliburton Hospital and a $14.68 shortfall per bed per day at Hyland Crest. Obviously, these beds are not financially viable. The other options/opportunities are as follows:

1. Add 30 Long Term Care Beds to Haliburton Hospital and up-grade the existing facility. This apparently must be done in order to install the new 30 Long Term Care Beds.

Capital Costs	$4,579,000.00 Plus the cost of 2 building lots.	
Unit Cost	$ 152,633.00 per bed	
Annual Operating Costs		
Labour Costs	$ 771,210.00	
Other costs 15%	$ 115,682.00	
Total Costs	$ 886,892.00	
Operating Cost per bed per day		$ 80.99
Projected Revenue per bed per day		$100.00

2. Add 30 Long Term Care beds to the County owned and operated Hyland Crest Home for the Aged.

Capital Costs	$2,968,000.00	
Unit Costs	$ 98,933.00 per bed	
Annual Operating Costs		
Labour Costs	$ 622,903.00	
Other Costs 15%	$ 93,436.00	
Total Costs	$ 716,344.00	
Operating Cost per bed per day		$ 65.42
Projected Revenue per bed per day		$100.00

Upgrading of the Hyland Crest Home would still have to be completed at a cost of $3,296,000.00. This is not needed to attach the new 30 Long Term Care Bed addition. The County would have to apply for Capital funds in order to bring the existing building up to current standards.

The Capital Cost Impact on the County is as follows:

30 Long Term Care Beds at Haliburton Hospital	$4,579,000.00
30 Long Term Care Beds at Hyland Crest Home	$2,968,000.00
Savings in favour of locating at Hyland Crest	$1,611,000.00

Funds that should be available for thirty Long Term Care Beds.

Ministry of Health	$2,300,000.00
Funds collected in the County, Plus compounded interest, approximately	$ 640,000.00
Haliburton County Funds	$ 266,000.00
Total	$3,206,000.00
Cost of Beds at Hyland Crest	$2,968,000.00
Balance after beds are built	$ 238,000.00

Annual Operating Costs

30 Beds at Haliburton Hospital	$80.99 per bed per day
30 Beds at Hyland Crest Home	$65.42 per bed per day
Savings per bed per day in favour of locating at Hyland Crest Home	$15.57 per bed per day

Annual Savings $15.57 x 365 x 30 = $170,491.50 in favour of locating at Hyland Crest.

In conclusion, the decision made will cost an additional $1,611,000.00 in Capital Costs that we do not have and must raise locally, the decision will cost an additional $170,491.50 in Operating Cost each and every year that must be raised locally from the taxpayers of this County. The Annual Cost is a minimum that in all probability will increase.

Does it make sense for the Planning and Development Committee to have chosen to attach the 30 Long Term Care Beds to the Haliburton Hospital? Does this decision make the best use of the existing facilities? Why don't you ask them? The recorded vote of the Planning and Development Committee is as follows:

For 30 Long Term Care Beds on Haliburton Hospital:
Ms. Barb Dawson
Mr. Mike Collins
Mr. Chris Hodgson
Ms. Marilou Mizzan
Mr. Don Shortreed
Ms. Ruby Way
Ms. Ann Wood

For 30 Long Term Care Beds on to Hyland Crest:
Mr. Bob Beeney
Mr. Bern Berry
Mr. Doug Campbell

Mr. Jack Brezina, committee chairman, abstained from the vote but expressed favour for the Hyland Crest option during discussion.

Absent
Mr. Cliff Blair
Mr. Fred Gardiner

H.D. Campbell, Chairman,
Citizens' Committee for Health Care,
Box 985, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, 286-4758

Before Minden and Haliburton there was Wilberforce

Monmouth village first to have a hospital

by Andy Holloway

In the controversy surrounding the state of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals it is easily forgotten that there was a time when Haliburton did not even want a hospital despite efforts to put one there.

Instead, the first Red Cross outpost hospital in this area, and indeed Ontario, was placed in Wilberforce, a small village on the old IB & O railway line, 71 years ago. The hospital was designed to serve many communities between Bancroft and Haliburton including Tory Hill and Harcourt.

Those facts are just some of the information collected by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and presented at the recently restored Red Cross hospital, the guild's first major project.

This cairn designates the outpost as a historic site.

The old outpost now serves as a museum which opened its doors to the public last summer.

Ken Sanderson, who narrowly missed becoming the first baby to be born at the outpost (which was built two years after the Red Cross started sending nurses up) back in 1924, is now a member of the heritage guild and says that back then a man named Alfred Schofield was alarmed at the high infant mortality rate as well as the number of mothers dying in labour. Schofield tried to first set up a hospital in Haliburton Village, but couldn't get enough interest from its residents says Sanderson. Instead, Schofield who was a Children's Aid officer in the area, got the Red Cross to set up an outpost in Wilberforce.

The deal with Red Cross was such that the community had to come up with a building and maintain it. For their part Red Cross would supply the nurses to the outpost. It was an arrangement that worked well until the 1950s when Red Cross closed the outpost building. Red Cross continued to send nurses here until the 1960s.

Nurse Elsie Turner Metcalfe with Gloria Jane Herlihey and her mother Beatrice in the mid-1940s.

"We struggled to keep the hospital going, but I guess the Red Cross figured with the improved roads and services in Haliburton and Bancroft that the outpost could close," says Sanderson.

During the entire time the Red Cross stayed, and to this day, the community owned the building. However, from the 1960s until recently the building was rented out by the township or was empty.

In early 1991, a group of people led by Hilda Clark decided to set about saving the old building and the history it represented to the people in and around Wilberforce. They first approached council and then the people of the village, both of whom responded with enthusiasm. On the first day of spring in 1991, despite a snowstorm, about 30 people showed up to see how they could preserve the outpost. Like those before them the newly formed heritage guild provided leadership and support for the project. Back in the 1920s, The Monmouth Charitable Association was responsible for running and maintaining the outpost just as the heritage guild today does. However, the original group was making history while the latter is devoted to preserving it.

President of the guild, Hilda Clark, says Alfred Schofield knew the right connections to get the outpost started and even though he did not remain in the community his legacy has been saved on the walls and displays at the museum. Along with his brother Frank, who was the book keeper, the Schofields kept the outpost running through the '20s. However, they needed help from two groups - the residents themselves and the nurses.

"They showed a lot of good leadership back then," says Clark. "The storekeepers, residents, one was a minister, worked hard in getting the hospital here."

Prior to the hospital being built, people were forced to travel to Bancroft to get medical attention. This is not much of a drive now, but was quite a distance in those days. People travelled on the railway or if they were lucky got a drive with someone who had a car.

(more on page 19)

FIRST ANNUAL
RIVER PARADE

Pre-Registration:
until June 28 at Larry's Video

Registration:
at Rotary Park 10am on July 1

Categories:
Best dressed skipper
Boat with most bells & whistles
Boat with best Canadian theme
Boat with most "Zest Appeal"

Prizes

Rules:
1. All entries must register by June 28.
2. All craft must be factory built.
3. Approved lifejackets must be worn by all participants.
4. Anyone 16 years and under must be accompanied by an adult.
5. This is a fun parade, PLEASE play it SAFE, and obey all boating regulations.
6. All crew & craft must cross the finish line to be eligible for a prize.

Entries welcome
from businesses, camps, any groups or individuals.

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1" x 6" x 5' **1.59** EA.

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Ideal for your outdoor project - resists rot and decay

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Then and now: The picture above shows the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital in the late 1920s while the bottom photo shows how it looks today after being restored.

Wilberforce first with an outpost

(from page 18)

When the hospital was opened, a lot of the things people used to have to go away for could be solved by the nurses. If a patient needed surgery or required a doctor, he would still have to travel to Bancroft.

Clark says the nurses, in those days, were responsible for a lot of the doctoring that was required and they were also active in the community, despite the fact they were generally not from the local area. They organized entertainment, fund raisers and talked to students in school along with their nursing duties.

"I liked to think of them as role models growing up as a little girl," says Clark whose eyes light up when the nurses are mentioned.

Clark says one of the nurses, Gertrude Miller, was like an early day feminist. Miller had a Ford Model A car, a radio and had the Toronto newspapers brought up on the train.

Other nurses like Sylvia Cameron and Helen Singer also bring back memories. "You just felt better when she walked into the room," is how Clark remembers Cameron while Singer was the head nurse of all the Red Cross outposts in Ontario. When the outpost was closed, Cameron continued to serve as a nurse in the area until 1969, working out of her home for the final six years.

One nurse, Vicki Agnew later became involved in politics in Glamorgan township. Like a few of the nurses she remained in the area after marrying one of the local men. In many cases they would stop being a nurse and another nurse would be sent to what must have seemed like the backwoods. Clark says the nurses made house calls, travelling on foot, by horse and buggy, snowshoes, canoes, sleds and the railway.

While the Red Cross retains a strong presence in the community today some of the original records and equipment have been misplaced or sold over the years. The Red Cross when it left did not want the equipment, some of it out of date anyway, sent back to its headquarters in Toronto.

However, enough original artifacts have been found to create a nurses' office and a patient's room. Guild members are currently working on other areas of the building including the nurses' room upstairs. In the main area on the ground level, interesting photographs, records and equipment line the walls.

A lot of the artifacts were in storage at the Schofield home, some were at the Sanderson's (Nadeen Sanderson had an old wheelchair) while other things have come in a bit at a time as people find things in their basements and storage sheds. Even the Haliburton Museum had some of the original pieces, but they gave them back when the Wilberforce guild asked.

Still, the hard work continues. A list of the things done in the last year alone indicates the level of commitment guild members have. As reported in the 1992 President's Report: "Volunteers stripped wall paper, installed drywall, sanded, painted, vacuumed, dusted, washed, scrubbed, painted, restored trim, baseboards and doors, painted, cleaned windows, painted, installed window blinds, watered flowers, cleaned and painted."

Ken Sanderson says history needs to be collected now or else it will be lost forever. "Gooderham had a water sawmill and I could have cried when they tore it down. What a chance to preserve the history of the area."

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is not taking that chance and the museum shows that.

During the summer the hospital is open on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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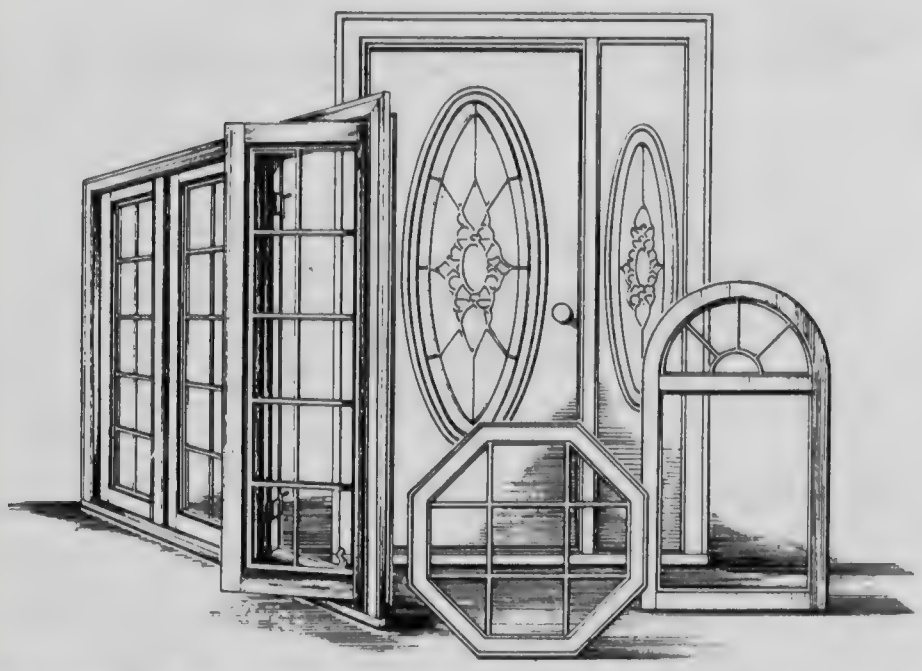

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CELEBRATE CANADA DAY

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JOIN THE HERITAGE WALK
Thursday, July 1 at 10 a.m.
at the Public Dock
Haliburton

Experience the past through a conducted tour featuring costumed local residents portraying personalities of early Haliburton. All townspeople are invited to dress up for the occasion and welcome visitors.

Following the walk visit the

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM

featuring numerous displays and exhibits recalling the History of Haliburton. Visit the Main Gallery, Reid House and the Settler's farmstead.

During the Summer Months
The Museum is open
7 days a week
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Assisted by
Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism & Recreation

HERITAGE WALKS
are conducted every Wednesday throughout the summer.
The rain day is Thursday.

JOIN US!!!

CANADA DAY Celebration

July 1, 1993 Minden

FOOD

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 7-10 a.m. (South Water Street), proceeds to Minden Hospital Building Fund

PIE BY THE SLICE: Hamburgers & hot dogs presented by the Anglican Church.

HOMEMADE BAKED GOODIES: by Club 35, in the gazebo by the dock

ICE CREAM CONES: at the dock, by Calorie Counters.

BARBEQUE: and refreshments by the Lions Club at Minden Auto Care.

LUNCH: at the Legion Hall, Highway 35, open to non-members, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

HYLAND CREST: tea and homemade scones with strawberry jam

SUMMER SMORGASBORD: 5-8 p.m. at the arena. $12, children under 12 half price, tickets on sale at the arena or at the gazebo by the bridge, by Kountry Double D Catering.

DISPLAYS

ANTIQUE GOLF EQUIPMENT: and Putting Green at Beaverbrook Golf Club

DISPLAYS: at Northshore Lawn & Garden.

ARTS & CRAFTS: booths along the river.

FASHION SHOW: featuring Western attire, presented by Nashville North Trading Co. Western Apparel, at "High Noon" at Gambles Antiques.

CLERGY HOUSE: Notecards and postcards

OPP MARINE PATROL: on the river all day.

ANTIQUE CARS: Orde St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY: at the ball diamond, starting at dusk, free.

CONTESTS

BASS DERBY: between Rotary Park and Main St. Bridge, prizes for top three, hats for first 50 entrants; for children of all ages, 7 a.m.- 1 p.m.; weigh-in at Minden Live Bait and Tackle.

RIVER PARADE: the first annual; led by Walter Barnes and the *Haliburton County Backwood Brass:* prizes for best dressed skipper; boat with most bells & whistles; boat with best Cananda Day theme; boat with "zest appeal". Register 10 a.m, at Rotary Park. Anchors aweigh 11 a.m. (Pre-registration at Larry's Video until 6 p.m. June 28.)

CRAZY RAFT RACE: Register at Rotary Park at 1 p.m.; Race starts at 1:30 p.m. Finish line is Sunnybrook Bridge.

BICYCLE CONTEST: 10 a.m. sponsored by the Rotary Club; prizes for the funniest; raciest; bicycle that has travelled the farthest to be registered; best Canada Day theme: at the LCBO parking lot.

SPECIALTY PRIZES: for the person who has travelled the farthest to be at the celebrations; oldest visitor; best Canada theme costume. Sponsored by Rotary Club. Register at the Red Cross Trailer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

AT THE MUSEUM:

*Dawson's maple syrup and fresh corn on the cob.

*Giant Canada Day Birthday Cake, donated by Kountry Double D Catering. There is a slice for you! Ceremonial slicing at 12 noon.

*Old fashioned fun & games for the young at heart

FOOT RALLY: (scavenger hunt) sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary; register at the Red Cross Trailer.

FREE HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDES: through the village.

PET DISPLAY: under the Big Top tent at the County Town Museum.

MEET RCMP CONSTABLE Carol Clarke who will be in her dress uniform and who will be in town all day.

BINGO: 7 p.m. at the Community Centre, sponsored by the Lions Club, doors open 6 p.m.

TRIKE PULL: for youngsters under 10 years of age, 3 p.m, at the Library parking lot.

RED CROSS/ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY: demonstrations at Minden Auto Care. T-shirts & safety whistles on sale; proceeds to the Minden Hospital Building Fund

DEDICATION CEREMONY: for the new flag pole at the Community Centre by the Royal Candian Legion, Br. 636, 9 p.m.

SMILE! The Perfect Prints photographer will be on the prowl during the day snapping candid shots.

PERFORMANCES

On stage, by the river, throughout the day:

*Highland Dancers, two shows

*Kidd Kountry Band

*Grandfathers Four Plus One

SALES

BOOKS AND GAMES: sale sponsored by the Kinettes, proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis.

GIANT PAPER ROSES: sale at Campbell's Flowers & Garden Centre, proceeds to Minden Hospital Building Fund.

RAFFLES

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN: Raffle in aid of the department's equipment fund.

MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY: Raffle for two Blue Jays tickets, includes Toronto accommodations.

IN CASE OF RAIN — **Those activities which can be held indoors will go ahead at the Minden Arena.**

Clinic needs your blood

300 units needed to reach Legion's goal this year

by Oliver Greer

At least 300 people in the county must donate blood if the Haliburton Legion Blood Clinic is to meet this year's goal.

Volunteer organizer David Stirrett of the Haliburton Legion, says the annual clinic collected 238 units of blood last year, more than meeting its goals, as well as making it the best year so far.

This year's clinic is on Tuesday, July 13 between 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

In order for the clinic to be worth the cost of bringing the unit from Toronto, a minimum of 150 units must be collected, but the more ambitious goal of 300 units is attainable if people pitch in and do their part.

Stirrett says that when he had to undergo a quadruple bypass heart operation last year, the importance of blood donations was really brought home to him.

Seven units (each just under a pint) were used in the bypass operation to save his life, which makes the annual blood drive hit very close to home, says Stirrett. As he says, "No blood donated, no operation, no Stirrett".

Blood is needed for any major surgery and a great deal of blood is also needed to supply burn units where skin grafting takes place. It is also needed for cancer and leukemia patients and people with hemophilia.

Every 20 seconds someone in Canada needs blood and each week day the Toronto Centre needs more than 800 donations - over 210,000 donations a year - to meet the blood requirements of the hospitals it serves.

The average adult has 10 pints of blood in his or her circulation, and a little less than a pint is taken during a donation at a clinic.

An important fact that must be made clear to people, is that blood can not be manufactured, says Stirrett. The only way to obtain blood is from donations.

It takes about 45 minutes to make a donation at the clinic. This includes testing and filling out the forms before the blood is taken.

Health risk to blood donors as far as contracting diseases is nonexistent, says Stirrett. The equipment used on every donor is sterile and new.

Every donation is tested for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), HIV-related viruses as well as any other blood-borne illness, says Stirrett.

New CHACE face

Carrie Martin is adding a splash of colour to the CHACE Resource Centre in Minden. Carrie has been busy putting a fresh coat of paint on the entranceway since joining the staff last week. The grade 9 student will be helping out in a variety of ways throughout the summer.

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Mike and Saundra Legge of Minden and Gina and Charlie Rothwell of Bridgenorth are very pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Terri Anne and Charles Allen. Wedding to take place in October 1994.

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- Your Local Association Can Do It All -

Teens dance to avoid pit-falls

Two local youths say dance safer than pit parties and as much fun

by Oliver Greer

In response to the growing concern over the dangers of pit parties in the county, two local teens have set up a safer alternative - an organized and supervised youth dance.

Marc MacKinnon says he and fellow Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Max Clyke came up with the idea for the dances after reading in *The Times* about a girl being seriously injured at one such pit party in May. The girl lost sight in one eye after being hit with a beer bottle.

"Too many kids are getting in trouble or hurt at parties in gravel pits or fields and we feel we can offer a fun alternative in a lot safer environment", says MacKinnon.

The first dance will be held Saturday, July 17 at Carnarvon Lanes Bowling Alley starting at 7 p.m. and going till 1 a.m.

MacKinnon says all musical tastes will be represented at the dance in order to attract as many area teens as possible. The main concern right now is to ensure that everyone has a good time in a safer environment, says MacKinnon.

Security will be provided at the dance, but MacKinnon says they will not be there to restrict the teens or try to hamper anyone's fun. Security will just make sure everything runs smoothly and ensure everyone's safety.

The big attraction of pit parties for teens is that there is rarely any authority figure present and there are not many enjoyable alternatives, says MacKinnon. There is also a certain amount of pressure from friends to go, even if it is just because friends will be there.

MacKinnon says the reason for the dances is to provide a service for the community rather than make a big profit.

Clyke and MacKinnon will be providing the sound system and music for the dance. MacKinnon says they hope to attract around 200 kids for the first dance and if it is a success others will be scheduled.

Admission will be $5 at the door and refreshments will be on sale.

HCSA praises groomers

(from page 17)

If successful, the event would stay here for five years and would be a boost to the club's image and tourism in the county. Last year's Snofest was a huge success and riders were encouraged to attend next year's event, although it is being held in Sudbury.

The club also selected a temporary board of directors. The directors will choose directors at large at a later meeting and then elect an executive. All of last year's directors decided to stand again as well as a number of new people indicating the level of commitment the club has amongst its members.

In the province, the OFSC reports that snowmobile manufacturers had a 17 per cent sales increase which helped snowmobiling top the $400 million mark in economic impact in this province.

In addition, OFSC trail permits were up 20 per cent over last year within its 280 community-based clubs.

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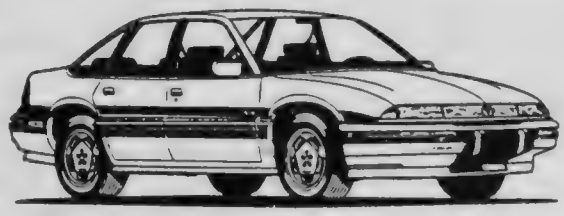

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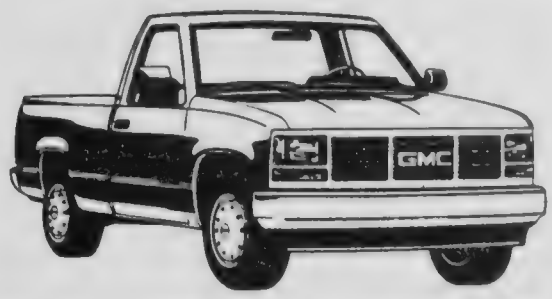

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ASES pays tribute to grade eight grads

It was a proud moment for students, staff, parents and friends as members of the grade eight graduating class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School stepped forward to receive their diplomas last Monday evening.

The Minden Community Centre was filled as the names of the 68 young people were called to the stage to receive congratulations from principal McKay Brydon and their certificate from Director of Education Brad Saunders. For all of the students, the occasion marks a major step in their life. Next September they will be a part of the secondary school system, accepting new responsibilities and facing new challenges in an environment they look forward to with both trepidation and anticipation..

However, for this one night the spot light was on them and their successes as students of the elementary system. Individuals were recognized for excellence in academic

(more on page 25)

The class of 1992-93

The 1992-93 graduating class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School posed for their final group picture just before receiving their diplomas. The class included: Katie Ackerblade, Virgina Adamson, Andrea Anderson, Kathrine Ballod, Charleen Bellehumeur, Jessica Berry, Kevin Brezina, Sarah Brohm, Rachel Brown, John Browning, Amber Bunn, Rob Camelon, Adam Carpenter, Scott Carpenter, Susan Carr,Nicholas Comeau, Amber Lee Cully, David Deans, Sheamus Donnery, Stuart Elliott, Jonathon Fast, Gavin Gartshore, Nicole Gauley, Timothy Gilbert, George Godfrey, Bryn Gray, Garrett Grexton, Matthew Hamilton, Matthew Heffer, Jamie Henderson, Chuck Hopkins, Louise Howell, Brandon Jarvis, James Jennings, Blair Johnson, Jason Kasepchuk, Christopher Kraemer, Sarah Ladurantaye, Travis Leonard, Ryan Lindsay, Ian MacKenzie, Jamie Madill, Sarah McDougall, Gavin McElwain, Darren Mills, Patrick Morris, Joseph Noel, Valerie Patterson, Raymond Ranson, Ben Ripley, Christopher Robinson, Sarah Rochford, Michael Simmons, Chad Skelding, Kirk Smith, Nathan Stephenson-Aggett, Amanada Jo Thomas, Jeffrey Thorpe, Corinne Timbers, Donald Todd, Matthew Upton, Julie Vanderlip, Cheryl Vardy, Stacey Walker, Angelika Walter, Brian Willison, Meredith Wood and Daniel Wright.

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Grads honoured

(from page 24)

achievement, while a select number of the group received special awards marking them as individuals who had made an outstanding contribution to life at Archie Stouffer. Among those honoured were:

*Amber Bunn, Brandon Jarvis and Darren Mills who shared the athletic achievement award recognizing a high skill level, co-operative attitude, sportsmanship, "coachability", willingness to help others and an 'A' standing in health and physical education classes.

*Ian MacKenzie, who received the Tim Harrison Memorial Award for distinction in music.

*Amanda Jo Thomas, who received the Allan Walker Memorial Award, given to the student who demonstrates an attitude of kindness and understanding to fellow students and staff.

*Jessica Berry, who received the Horseshoe Lake Cottage Owners association for her interest in issues related to the environment both in and out of school.

*Matthew Hamilton, who received the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation award recognizing high academic performance and involvement in school activities

*Corrine Timbers, who was presented with the Haliburton County Women Teachers Award in recognition of positive leadership skills, in and out of the classroom, always trying to do the best job possible and encouraging others to do the same. This is the first time the award was presented.

The Tim Harrison Memorial Award for music was presented to Ian MacKenzie by music teacher Glen Carter.

Corinne Timbers receives the Haliburton County Women Teacher's Association award from Penny Obee

Special tribute was also paid to McKay Brydon, Principal at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, who is just completing his last year at the school. School Board Chairman, and parent of one of the students in the graduating class, Wally Bunn, said Mr. Brydon added a great deal to the school and quality of education. "You will be missed," he said. The chairman also paid tribute to two senior employees who are moving on to other schools, vice principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross and grade eight teacher Penny Obee. He thanked all the teachers for the guidance and understanding they had shown the students over the years. Bunn pointed out that the members of the graduating class were taking the first major step toward becoming adults. "You are moving up the ladder of responsibility....I hope all your dreams come true." he concluded.

During the evening's ceremonies, grade eight teacher Penny Obee made a number of observations concerning the graduating class. She described the group as a "wonderful class who have shown responsibility, treat the staff and fellow students with respect, are giving, open....just a terrific bunch." She concluded by suggesting, "..if any group could do it, this is the group to set the high school on its ear."

Jessica Berry (far right) received the Horseshoe Lake Cottagers Association Environmental award, while Amanda Jo Thomas, right, was the recipient of the Alan Walker Memorial Award.

Teacher Dale McConnell presents Matthew Hamilton with the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation Award

Three recipients shared the Atheletic Achievement Award, from the left, Amber Bunn, Brandon Jarvis and Darren Mills.

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Kindergrads 1993

While students at the "big" school were receiving their grade eight diplomas and senior students at HHSS were planning careers or selecting colleges or universities to attend, another group of students was taking an equally important step in the education process. They were marking the end of their first year in the school system. The graduating kindergarten students of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School were the centres of attention at ceremonies held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Next year it's on to full-time classes in grade one. These are the community's youngest graduates.

Mrs. Welch's odd day class

ABOVE: from the left, front row, Kourtney Matysek, Julie Snell, Aurora McGinn, Kate Dawson, Jaimie Pettes, Natasha Chisholm, Christine Gwillim, Kimberly Barnhart; second row, Jory Gardner, Jeremy Gilbert, Orie Cox, Mark Fisher, Daniel Manser, Andrew Bull, Paul Johnston, David McGlade, Stephen Applegath, and Tyler Anderson. Standing at the back, principal McKay Brydon, teacher Maraylene Welch and assistant Denice Graham.

Mrs. Hynard's Class

LEFT: from the left, front row: Brandon Packer, Cira Sutton, Kristin Reynolds, Nikki Armstrong, Scotty Vineham, Melanie Anderson; second row, David Toye, Darrin Brown, Myles Nicholson, Chandal Rae Sutherland, Broc Wilson and Donald Muise. In the back row, principal McKay Brydon and teacher Rozanne Hynard. Missing, Nicole Carstens, Amanda Crego and Gregory Georgiadis.

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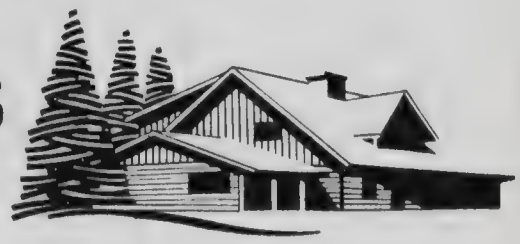

Kindergrads 1993

Mrs. Brezina's class

RIGHT: from the left, front row: Jessica Mann, Kathryn Berube, Renee Archibald, Tracey Sharpless, Lesley Cox, Robyn Mitchell, Chelsea McKelvey, Candace Lowes, Robin Ketner; second row, Jeffrey Carrell, Nicky Wallace, Matt Smith, Ryan Brown, Liam Titcomb, Josh Warburton, Judd Campbell and Sean Keaney, with teacher Mrs. Brezina, and principal McKay Brydon. Missing is student Shawn Woodard.

Mrs. Welch's even day class

LEFT: from the left, front row: Dexter Beetlestone, Jeremy Upton, Justin Burk, Jeremy Burk, Harry Voicey, David Stewart, Bradley Tripp, Michael Smith; back row, Laura Heise, Shelby Kitchingham, Pamela Miscio, Amanda Barnett, Corinne Hogg, Sara Moffat, Terri-Lynn Lumley and Kelly Lawr. Standing at the back, principal McKay Brydon, teacher Maraylene Welch and assistant Denice Graham

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CANNING LAKE-Waterfront Home, 100 feet frontage, excellent sand beach, western exposure with log bunkie. **$199,900.**

SOUTH LAKE-Beautiful year round waterfront 4 bedroom home. 100 feet frontage, drive through garage. Large vendor take-back and a pleasure to show-**$149,900.**

PIGEON LAKE-Year round waterfront home on a very deep wooded lot with fully enclosed winterized porch across front. Fieldstone fireplace. 20x30 garage. A real pleasure to show. **REDUCED to$139,000. Make an offer.**

SHARON LAKE - Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage, excellent starter. **Asking.....$115,000.**

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SOYERS LAKE-Executive waterfront home, 135 feet frontage, plus 3 bedroom guest cottage-all on 3 acres and 5 lake chain. **$219,900.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE-Waterfront home, 132 feet frontage on sloping lot, nicely treed in large hemlocks. Western exposure. 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. Priced to sell at **$169,900.**

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 1230 sq. feet fireplace, paved driveway, walk to school, arena curling rink, 5 minute walk to Main Street.

BIG HAWK LAKE-227 feet frontage with 2 bedroom cottage plus bunkie surrounded by Crown land, 3 lake chain with lots of boating. Motivated vendor. **$129,000.**

BIG HAWK LAKE COTTAGE - 165 feet of frontage, older shell cottage on sloping lot with southern exposure on a point of land with awesome view, nestled among tall, mature trees, surrounded by Crown land for total privacy. Water access. Asking **$79,900.**

12 MILE LAKE - brand new 3 bedroom, fully winterized executive cottage. Comes with frost wall, sliding doors to wrap around deck, cedar siding, all glass front, fireplace. 100 feet of sand frontage. Cottage now being built.

WATERFRONT LOTS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Year round road, 132 feet frontage, nestled among hemlocks. Dare to compare at **$69,900.**

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SECOND SECTION

The Times

Monday, June 28, 1993

Coming Up

Get out those paddles and crazy crafts, it's that time of the year again. The Gull River Crazy Raft races is slated for July 1.

Canoeing the Highlands

Bent Tree Tours unlocks the passageway to Haliburton's hidden treasures

by Russ Duhaime

With nearly a third of the county's land hidden beneath cold, black lakes, the potential for canoe tripping in the Highlands is as clear as the water that flows through the interconnected chain of lakes and rivers.

Yet, when people consider their options for a canoeing vacation, Haliburton is seldom on the list. More often than not, it's places like Kilarny, Algonquin and Quetico parks that inspire that longing for the silent paddle through the early morning mist, the shore lunches and the evening campfires.

Why not Haliburton? The answer is simple. Although the county is blessed with an abundance of canoe routes through some of the most gorgeous land in the province, the county has lacked the organization -- the experienced guides and outfitters who can help the novice paddlers find their way into the more remote waters. The facade of cottage-lined lakes leaves visitors with the mistaken impression that escape from human trappings is unlikely in this county.

Beyond the facade, however, are pristine lakes which are linked by rivers and portages. Finding the gateways from cottage country to the untamed wilderness, however, has been a cumbersome obstacle for those who may have considered this county as a choice location for their outing.

Dale and Gloria Case mean to change all that. Recognizing the potential this county has to offer paddlers, this Hawk Lake couple has now put together a package of guided canoe routes that will take paddlers through some of the most glorious lakes and rivers this county has to offer.

Since moving here in March, Case has discovered the hidden treasure of lakes and rivers that make up much of the Highlands landscape. "There are so many lakes, and you can get to almost all of them with a short portage," he says.

With this in mind, he decided to put his 24 years of paddling experience to use by setting up a guiding service for paddlers. He calls his venture Bent Tree Tours and is starting

(More on page 30)

Dale and Gloria Case have introduced a canoe guiding service to help people explore the brilliant landscapes behind cottage country

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Canoeing the Highlands

(From page 29)

out with a modest agenda for this initial season and ambitious plans for the seasons ahead.

To prepare for this new enterprise, Case enrolled in a 10 week course in wilderness tour leadership. In addition, he qualified in wilderness navigation, orienteering instruction and emergency first aid.

Marketing this venture is consuming much of Case's time right now as he tries to spread the word that the obstacles to canoeing the Highlands have been lifted. He has been in touch with most of the resorts in the county, encouraging them promote his day-tripper packages to their guests.In addition, he has been negotiating with an overseas marketing firm in an effort to have them promote the Highlands canoeing adventure to their clients.

Besides the marketing activities, Case is busy exploring new routes, and drawing up maps to lead his clients away from the beaten path. He wants to be able to provide a wide variety of routes to suit all customers. Some of the routes will be rigorous, with difficult portages while others are relatively easy. So far, he says, all the routes entail some hiking.

"We've had tremendous response from the resorts," says Case. He believes his packages are a nice complement to the activities now provided through the local resorts. The idea, he says, is not to compete with the resorts, but to offer them something special. He says he is also getting an enthusiastic response from his overseas connection, which bodes well for future business.

For now, Case is personally leading all of the tours. If business takes off, he says he hopes to recruit some of his fellow students from the wilderness training course. Considering the nature of the business, it's important to have proficient guides, he says. The students involved in the course are all experienced in the outdoors and have achieved the additional guiding skills necessary to lead groups that may not be accomplished paddlers.

In fact, Case says no prior canoeing experience is necessary to participate in his tours. Since some of the portages may be difficult, he says participants should be in good physical health. However, he is prepared to provide basic instruction in all related skills.

The day packages range in length from 13 to 18 kilometres and take seven to nine hours to complete. Equipment is provided, as is a shore lunch. The only thing not provided is fishing gear for those who might want to drop a line. The guide will also provide participants with insight into the natural history of the area and Case says he will be stressing the importance of low environmental impact.

As his fliers point out, canoeing is a non-polluting mode of travel. All garbage will be carried out and shore-lunch and camp sites will be left clean, with the next traveller in mind. "Leave nothing behind but your footprints and take only good memories home."

Although day packages are now the main focus of the business, Bent Tree Tours is also offering weekend and week-long canoe and camping adventures.

For further information about guided canoe tours, contact Bent Tree Tours, Hawk Lake Rd., R.R. 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

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Lynn Bibby, daughter of Al and Ann Bibby, graduated from the University of Toronto with her Honours Bachelor of Science Degree, with a Specialist in Zoology. She is living in Toronto, continuing her head donship position at University College and working part-time with Special Education students.

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The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period for five years, up to $5,000 could be forgivable.

Residents of the following areas may apply by contacting their nearest Information Centre: Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope and Sherborne et al.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building on Maple Ave. open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Minden there is an office in the Municipal Building on Milne Street open Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staanworth residents fire up the barbee

Staanworth Court residents have finally agreed summer is here and are enjoying their weekly barbecues. Chief chefs for the event include Mark Vasey, Len Trodd and Mel Foster.

The gardeners in our group have their produce well underway and are busy keeping weeds and potential diners at bay. Our composter is well used and should add to the growth in the garden.

Len and Mable Trodd took a flight to Edmonton to attend the graduation of granddaughter Sue Noble. And then were off to Orillia where some 75 members of the Trodd clan gathered for a picnic. It was the 25th outing and everyone had a great visit.

Sylvia Howard reports that the tickets for two hand-made quilts and a Blue Jay sweater are going very well. Proceeds for this draw are for Canine Vision of Canada.

Isobel O'Brien and Doris Foster joined the recent bus tour to Hamilton and thoroughly enjoyed the production of Geritol Follies. One of the residents, Dorothy Ash, catered a most delicious roast beef dinner — wow, it sure was enjoyable! Many residents are Blue Jay fans and a walk along the hall when a game is in progress soon reveals if things are going the Jays way.

Dog derby date moved back

The Minden Sled Dog Derby is moving.

No, it's not leaving town, but organizers are bending to community pressure and the date is being pushed back by a week in the hopes of improving the odds of having enough snow.

Instead of running the derby on the second weekend of January, this winter's derby will be held on the third weekend — January 22 and 23. Considering the significance of the coming derby, organizers felt that anything to improve the weather situation was worth a try. This is the 10th year for the derby, and many special events are in the works to add to the celebration.

Last winter's derby had to be cancelled because of a lack of snow. Unseasonable weather melted most of the snow for both the original and rain dates.

Choosing the date for a sled dog derby is a difficult task, since it must fit into a slot with all the other major races. The purse for this January's derby will be $25,000 which is the most attractive for an event of this kind in Canada. In addition, to the purse, Martin Pet Foods is providing an extra $20,000 for promotional support.

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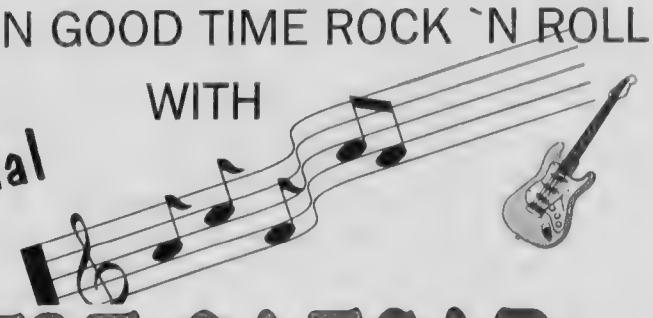

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Legion's yard sale upcoming

For Your Service

Branch 636 Royal Canadian Legion, Minden was happy to host the Drumhead Service held June 27th. This was a first for Minden. Thanks to all participating Branches. Also our own Ladies Auxiliary and 1129 Cadet Corp.

Legion Seniors enjoyed The Geritol Follies in Hamilton on Tuesday, June 22nd.

Our Annual Yard Sale is fast approaching - Saturday, July 3rd starting at 9:00 a.m. with a Bake Sale by the Ladies Auxiliary. Hot dogs and drinks available outside, the usual lunch from 12:00 - 2:00. Then you may come into the Legion for some Casino and Penny Sale entertainment put on by the Ladies Auxiliary. During the afternoon the Lucky Winners of the Chain Saw and the Patio Set will be announced. Tickets are still available at the bar.

This is your last chance to bring in your items for the Yard Sale. Baking can be brought in anytime on Friday. If anyone can help please give Ross Codlin a call at 286-2786.

Another Fun Day to put on your calendar - on Sunday, July 11th, 12:30 - 6:00 p.m. Queen's Plate Fun Day. Surprises await you. We look forward to seeing our Snow Birds and Cottagers out for this one. Of course all members and guests are welcome. More information at the Legion.

We are sorry to report Comrade Ann McAdam is a patient in Toronto General Hospital, also Comrade Horry Baker in Peterborough Civic Hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery. Our sympathy to Bea James and her family on the loss of Comrade John James. We will miss him.

General Meetings will not be held in July and August. Our next Executive Meeting will be Tuesday, June 29th at 7:30 p.m.

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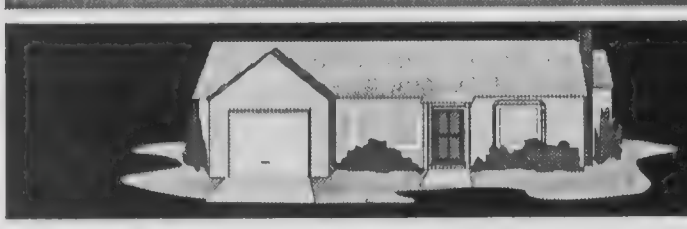

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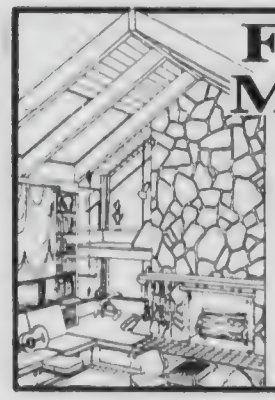

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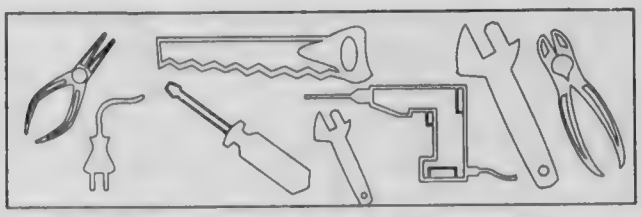

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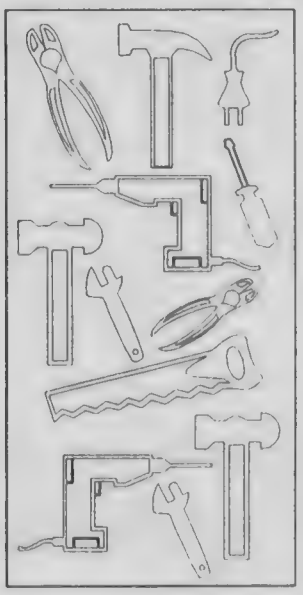

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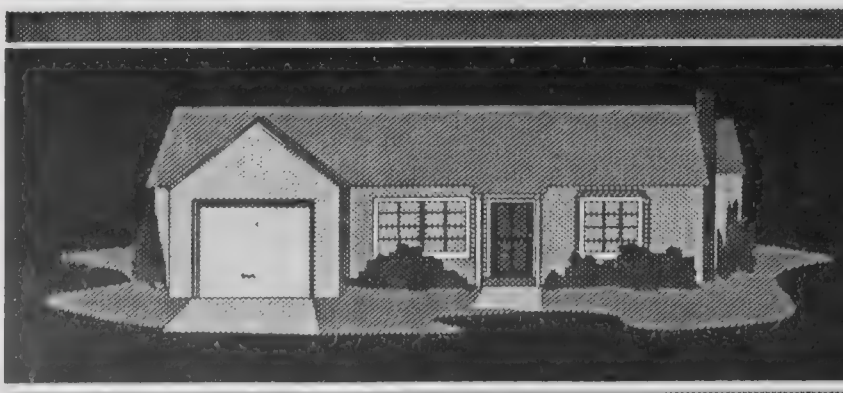

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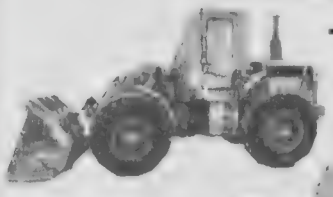

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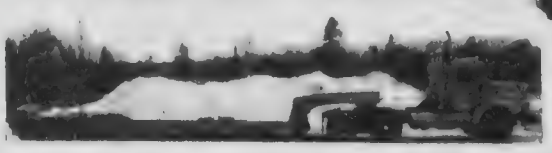

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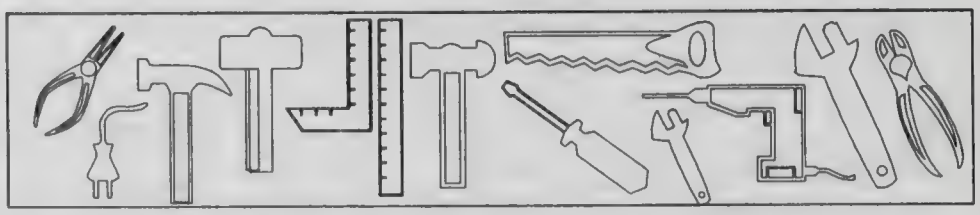

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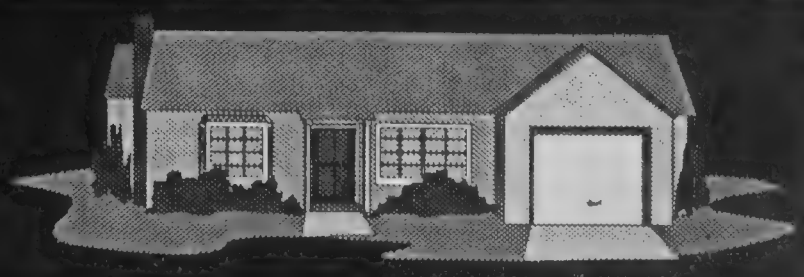

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CHACE Update

by Sue Valm, Executive Director

Quick...mark this date on your calendar: Saturday, August 28th, 1993!!! What's happening? A benefit dance for C.H.A.C.E. Inc. featuring Rabid Dogs with Sheri Hawkins as the opening act. Thanks to the generosity of these performers, C.H.A.C.E. Inc. will be one step closer to our fund raising goal for 1993/94 and the community can look forward to an excellent night out and the chance to hear both Sheri and Rabid Dogs!

There are just so many exciting events happening at C.H.A.C.E.; much of it due to the unceasing efforts of our Fund Raising Committee. This committee is co-chaired by Heather Valentine and Andrea Roberts and their able team consists of Kelly Harpley, Kirsti Reynolds and Shirley McIntyre.

Already this group is laying the groundwork for our second annual C.H.A.C.E. Day at Dave's on 35. Don't forget to set aside your unwanted articles that could be donated to this giant yard sale scheduled for October 2, 1993 — we'll put them to good use! Remember too, that for every burger that you purchase at Dave's that day, he'll donate a portion back to C.H.A.C.E.!

Last month we mentioned our annual Babysitters' Training Course. I'm delighted to report that there were over 55 graduates this year! Graduating from our Haliburton area session are: Alaina Benoit, Rebeka Bjelis, Shannon Britton, Katie Campbell, Leanna Cowen, Adam Hagerman, Amanda Hiltz-Bontje, Sean Irvine, Jennifer Logan, Amy Pergolas, Carolyn Ratz, Stephanie Ratz, Allison Robertson, Graham Schakelaar, Becky Schakelaar, Sarah Schwartzentruber and Carrie Sisson. Our Minden area graduates include: Leslie Austen, Katie Barnes, Jessica Belcher, Sarah Bloomfield, Amy Brandon, Jennifer Browning, Sarah Corby, Meghan Cox, Landa Crego, Shirleen Dehaan, Tonya Gartshore, Brandi Hewson, Erin Kernohan, Breanne Mansfield, Allison March, Monica Miles, Jennifer Orpana, Maria Perrott, Lisa Reinwald, Jana Robinson Brown, Megan Sisson, Tara Sisson, Cheryl Smith, Morgan Stackhouse, Claire Thompson, Erin Thompson and Teri Sisson.

I'd like to extend our many thanks to the instructors who, each year, make this course so meaningful for our children. Donna Austin for facilitating the Minden area session; Wendy Sisson C.H.A.C.E. Day Care; Marg Graham, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit; Cindy Pristol, R.N.; Gary Bloor, Minden Fire Department; Bonny Ackerblade, C.H.A.C.E. Place (Minden Resource Centre); Barb Wright and Osk Jenkins, Five Counties Children's Centre; Marie Hodgson, Wee Care Day Nursery; Janet Bottum, R.N.; Miles Maughan, Haliburton Fire Department; and Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, C.H.A.C.E. Place (Haliburton Resource Centre). Our many thanks to all who contributed to this year's course and congratulations graduates!

A special thank you is extended as well to Haliburton Lumber, Branch 636 - Minden Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and Don Finn, all of whom so generously donated to the costs of the children's art and programming supplies at the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres for the month of June.

Trent-Severn waterway levels on the decline

A relatively dry week with warmer temperatures resulted in a decline of lake levels throughout the Trent and Severn watersheds.

In the Haliburton area, the Trent-Severn lakes declined from 99% to 95.9% by Monday, June 14. The normal storage is about 93% for this time of year.

Flows were reduced leaving the Kawarthas during the week. On Friday, June 18, the Otonabee River was down to about 30 cubic meters per second. The normal June flow averages 51 cubic meters per second.

Surplus water is now gone from the Kawarthas.

Continued dry weather would require going to minimum flow on the Otonabee and possibly some release of stored water from the Haliburton system during the course of the week.

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ESTATE SALE: On the Gull River, close to Gull Lake a new brick bungalow, spacious layout, whirlpool, d. garage, walk-out basement. $160,000.
STARTER HOME: Over 900 sq. ft., all conveniences. Privacy. $55,000.
A NICE LEVEL, EASY TO BUILD ON LOT: on South Lake, 100' frontage, beautiful birch treed. Reduced, now **ONLY $49,900. Excellent value at this price.**
MOORE LAKE ESTATES: All year access to this well-kept 760 sq. ft. cottage. Insulated, furnished. Including satellite dish, riding lawn mower, nice garden, level lot, safe shoreline, garage. $89,000.
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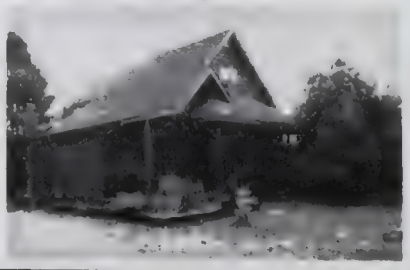
HAMLET OF HALLS LAKE: (Photo top) Two bdrm "starter" home. Well maintained, wood & electric heat. Spacious yard at back of house. *.....A Gentle Touch $59,000.*

INGOLDSBY: (Photo bottom) This captivating "gingerbread" home offers a large loft MBR, separate D.R. and a full mostly finished, basement with a cedar sauna. Near access to Lake Kashagawigamog but set back amongst pines and cedars affording picturesque quietude. *.....Pine Needle Privacy $129,900.*
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Gull River - Gull River 3 bedroom cottage just around the corner from Moore Lake. Cottage is amongst large pine and oak trees, with a gentle sloping lot, and sandy shoreline. Priced to Sell! $89,900.00

Moore Lake - VTB available. One of a kind lakefront property. Mature treed, naturally landscaped with 450 feet of sandy shoreline on beautiful Moore Lake. The building sites are level and ready to build. VTB available. $149,000.00

Gull Lake - VTB with 25% down. Here is an opportunity. Gull Lake property with 75 feet of frontage of sandy gradual beach. Cottage has 2 bedrooms and over 800 square feet. Two concrete "patio" docks provide more than enough room to moor all your boats and canoes. $139,900.00

Gull Lake Serenity - Rustic older cottage with a lot of atmosphere. This 3 bedroom cottage has a 7½' x 15½' screened porch, that you can relax and enjoy the sun setting over beautiful Gull Lake. Enjoy the surroundings while your children spend hours playing on the sandy safe beach. A location like this at a price like this! $139,900.00
Gull Lake - A cottage for all ages. This is the ideal cottage location, with no grass to cut. Property boasts of its 150 feet of granite capped shoreline and natural wading area for the children. The cottage has 4 bedrooms with an additional guest cabin, which will provide more than enough room for all those weekend visitors. $158,900.00
Highway #35 - 705-454-1000 Moore Falls

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backwards and forwards. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

***

Amplitron
Audio
Beam
Beta
Cathode
Charge
Coil
Conductor
Console
Cosmic
Current
Electronics
Fission
Frequency
High Fidelity
Ionize
Isotope
Pile
Plate
Quanta
Radiation
Ray
Rectifier
Sign
Source
Static
Terminal
Tuner
Turntable
Tweeter
Vacuum
Voltage
Waves
Woofer

***

Q: When is a piece of string like a piece of wood?

A: When it has knots in it.

* * *

Q: Why did the chicken cross the park?

A: To get to the other slide.

* * *

Q: How do Martians shave?

A: With laser blades.

* * *

Q: Which planet is like a circus?

A: Saturn, because it has three rings.

* * *

Q: Why is honey scarce in Boston?

A: Because there is only one B in Boston.

***

A	S	H	T	N	E	R	R	U	C	O	I	L	I	F
R	E	N	U	T	I	C	V	C	O	N	S	O	L	E
E	V	X	R	A	D	I	A	T	I	O	N	P	S	E
R	A	T	N	M	G	M	C	I	V	I	E	G	C	H
S	W	C	T	P	U	S	U	R	S	S	E	L	I	P
B	E	T	A	L	P	O	U	O	L	S	Y	G	N	S
M	A	E	B	I	E	C	M	T	A	I	H	A	O	T
T	Q	V	L	T	P	O	T	C	N	F	A	E	R	W
C	U	O	E	R	O	M	U	U	I	S	U	Z	T	E
H	A	L	E	O	T	W	B	D	M	T	D	I	C	E
A	N	T	R	N	O	S	E	N	R	A	I	N	E	T
R	T	A	H	O	S	L	S	O	E	T	O	O	L	E
G	A	G	F	O	I	R	E	C	T	I	F	I	E	R
E	O	E	U	T	D	N	D	A	E	C	R	U	O	S
D	R	V	Y	C	N	E	U	Q	E	R	F	I	C	E

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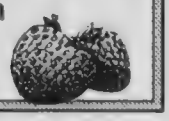

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Minden - Branch 636
Highway 35 @ 121

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BEECH LAKE, Safe sand beach for the little ones. Panoramic view, year round access, fully furnished 3 bdrm cottage. $129,900.00

COUNTY HOME, With attached garage, fireplace, finished walkout basement. Level lot with a large trout pond, only $149,000.00

EAGLE LAKE, Excellent sand beach, chalet with stone fireplace, on a full walkout basement with sauna. Panoramic view. Just listed at $179,000.00

GOODERHAM, Older cottage, 960 square feet on a stone foundation. Easy access, deep water, listed at $89,000.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, Rugged treed lot, 145' lakefront, access off Caribou Lodge Road, asking $99,000.00

Call Larry 754-2071

OUTLET BAY, Boat into Drag Lake. Nearly new 3 bdrm cottage on full walk-out basement. Sliding doors to large deck with a good southern view. 130' on a point. $169,900.00

DRAG LAKE, Outlet Bay, very close to the lake. Only a short distance from year round road, 160' frontage, sand & gravel beach area, southern exposure. $64,900.00

TEDIOUS LAKE, Custom built, beautifully finished home in a quiet area, with a great view of the lake. 430' of good shoreline. Lots of extras! Must be seen. $329,900.00

TEDIOUS LAKE, 160' frontage. High lot with excellent southern view of the lake, with a creek, on a year round road. $59,900.00

CAMERON LAKE, 200' on the lake, with a sand beach. Nicely treed private setting, with easy access. $64,900.00

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD, 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at $39,900.00. Also 2 backlots available.

90 ACRE FARM, Beautiful property with a large pond on part of the property. Very private, yet close to town, near Lochlin. Three bedroom home, with family room, good barn and out buildings. $189,900.00

LOTS OF LOTS

Craving privacy? There are still level lots with 120' up to 205' of shoreline, mature trees, and a great view. The lake has loons, fish, and is the perfect place to unwind and enjoy! Call for prices.

Perhaps you want the big lake, but the budget won't go that far. Boat into Drag Lake from your 167' lot on Bonham's Bay, for $59,900.00,

OR

Boat to your Redstone Island lot for the ideal get-away, nicely treed, nearly 200' shoreline with a dock waiting for your boat, for only $64,900.00

Boat for miles on Haliburton Lake from this winterized 3 bdrm cottage. The 125' sandy shoreline is great for the "wee" ones, with a level lot. The kitchen is oak, the well is drilled, all on a year round road, for $169,900.00

Privacy is yours from this natural lot on Stormy Lake. The road is open year round to this 3 bdrm cottage, which faces onto Crown land. The roof is new and so is the septic system. Asking $119,900.00

BOAT ON BOSHKUNG, Private, well treed, picturesque frontage on Beech River boat access to quality built cottage with full finished walk-out basement. Large decking, broadloom throughout, fireplace in livingroom. $155,000.00

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CARNARVON, Pride of Ownership. Great starter/ retirement home. 2 bdrm bungalow on full basement, well maintained and nicely landscaped. Reduced to $79,900.00. Priced to sell!

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SALERNO LAKE, Neat & clean, insulated cottage. 135' on the lake, good shoreline. Gentle slope, great view of the lake. $89,900.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, Good shoreline & nice view of lake. 3 bdrm., fully winterized cottage, on full basement. Off Highway 121, between Minden & Haliburton. $149,500.00

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Home 286- 2082

GULL RIVER
BEAUTIFULLY MANICURED home or cottage on a level 100' x 269' lot. Two bedroom bungalow with airtight stove, new septic and underground wiring around property with lights. **$112,900.**

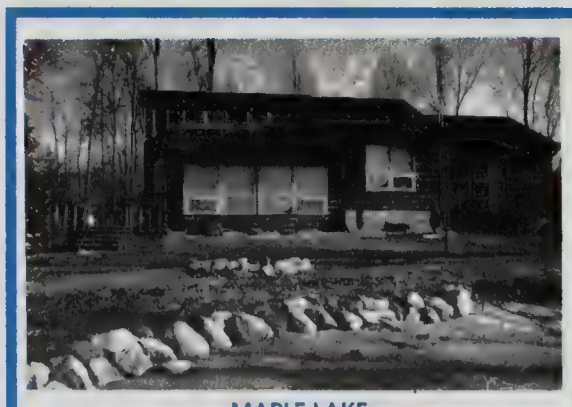
TWELVE MILE
Large three bedroom cottage with a guest cabin and a boathouse, natural stone fireplace, level lot with mature pines, excellent swimming, hard packed sand. **$169,000.**

MINDEN LAKE
Well maintained three bedroom cottage with a full basement, decks around house - nicely landscaped - lot is level - year round road. **SHOWS WELL!! $159,000.**

MINDEN LAKE
IMMACULATE WATERFRONT HOME with three bedrooms, full basement, family room, glassed front for full view of lake, terraced landscaped lot with gardens. **$149,900.**

MOUNTAIN LAKE
90 feet of frontage with a golden sand beach and western exposure - 2 bedrooms - stone fireplace - ½ converted boat house to bunkie. **$129,900.**

MAPLE LAKE
Viceroy style cottage with three bedrooms - 100' frontage on a beautiful level lot - nicely treed - well maintained grounds - **GREAT VIEW!! $137,500.**



MAPLE LAKE
1530 sq. ft. of living space in a Victory Lakeland style cottage with 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, full walkout basement, deck at side of cottage, lovely sand beach and a level lot. **$215,000.**

MINDEN LAKE
Unique 3 bedroom, 2 level cottage or home, nicely furnished, southern exposure, heavily treed, sloping private lot. **SUPER VALUE!! $139,000.**

SOYERS LAKE
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1000 sq. ft. bungalow, 4 pc. bath, big deck, level lot, large lake chain, year round road, **PRIVACY!! ASKING $132,500. 10% DOWN!!**

12 MILE
FANTASTIC LOT, level, year round, sand beach, wet boat house, immaculate 3 bedroom winterized cottage/home, stone fireplace, sun room, 200 amp service. **ASKING $174,500.**

WATERFRONT - GULL LAKE
100' scenic lot, south exposure, private seasonal road, large dock at waterfront. **ASKING $59,900.**

ACREAGE
93 ACRES with access to **GULL LAKE**, 2 ponds and lots of wildlife. Vendor leaving area.

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KUSHOG LAKE

JUST LISTED - Enjoy the four seasons in this gorgeous custom built Viceroy, features include, central air, cathedral ceilings, screened in Florida room, detached 2 car garage, hip barn, PLUS over 160 feet of very private waterfront. **A PLEASURE TO SHOW!! $199,900.**

BOSHKUNG LAKE

JUST LISTED - CHILD SAFE SENSATIONAL SAND BEACH with a magnificent view of **BIG BOSHKUNG** - cottage is older with 2 bedrooms PLUS bunkie. **LOTS OF CHARACTER!! ONLY $129,900.**

KUSHOG LAKE

JUST LISTED - VERY PRIVATE - three bedroom Viceroy on year round road. Enjoy the sand beach and privacy of a quiet bay. **ONLY $119,900.**

MINDEN LAKE

JUST LISTED - Almost new custom built Viceroy, totally winterized. Features include wall to wall broadloom, cathedral ceilings, walkout to large wrap around deck, full walkout basement, beautiful waterfront, great home or cottage. **ONLY $149,900.**

GIVING THE SENATORS A RAISE IS LIKE KISSING YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW GOODBYE NEITHER OF THEM DESERVE IT, BUT YOU GIVE IT TO THEM IN THE HOPE THAT THEY WILL LEAVE.

CALL RICK LOWES Sales Associate
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Presented with the 1992 Presidents Award

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

(Photo) 220 feet frontage, magnificent view, **PRIVACY!!** year round cottage & guest cottage PLUS boat house. **PRICED TO SELL AT $149,900.**

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Neat 3 bedroom cottage on **BOB LAKE**, large sunporch, decks, boat house, **NOW ONLY $122,900.**

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LARGE WATERFRONT lots from **$79,900. CALL FOR DETAILS!!**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA

CALL JOHN HINCKS Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-3223

MOUNTAIN LAKE

$119,000 - 3 bedroom cottage, very clean, southern view, **EXCELLENT SHORELINE**, year round road.

JUST LISTED - CANNING LAKE

$129,500 - 3 bedroom, year round, well maintained cottage, **QUIET SETTING, VALUE PLUS - VENDOR SAYS SELL!!**

KUSHOG LAKE

Four large prime waterfront lots - mature trees - privacy plus western exposure - all with 200' plus frontage - from **$109,900.**

KUSHOG LAKE

EXCELLENT year round cottage - full basement - fireplace - private setting - **WAS $195,000. NOW $159,500. VENDOR ANXIOUS!!**

BUY NOW - PRICES AND SELECTION ARE RIGHT!!

CALL AL MAYO Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-2011

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

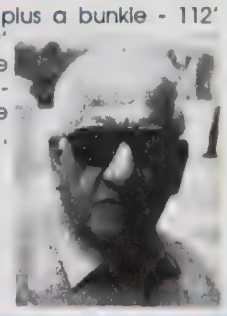
(Photo top) 100' frontage - three bedrooms - 900 sq. ft. bungalow - b.b. electric heat - nicely landscaped - **GREAT PRICE. $149,000.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

(Photo bottom) Four bedroom cottage on a level lot - well treed - sand and smooth rock beach area - Ranch Plank siding on a 1180 sq. ft. bungalow. **PRICED RIGHT AT $215,000.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Three bedrooms plus a bunkie - 112' frontage - 30' x 12' deck - also a large permanent dock - 33' road allowance purchased. **$158,900.**



CALL DOUG ARMSTRONG
Sales Associate
286-4441 or 754-1227

COUNTRY HOME

1360 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, large master bedroom, 2 baths, main floor laundry, garage, spring fed pond. **EASY TO FINANCE. $99,900.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG 5 LAKE CHAIN

Waterfront home on double lot, 4 bedrooms, 1540 sq. ft. bi-level Ranch Style bungalow, screened porch, perimeter decks, interlock brick driveway. **A1 CONDITION!! PRICED TO SELL!!**

HANDYMAN WATERFRONT COTTAGES

LOON LAKE - 1 ACRE year round 2 bedroom, great view, 15 x 30 deck at lake. **$59,000.**

PINE LAKE GOODERHAM

2 bedroom - south exposure - sand shoreline - great price - **$69,000.**

CALL JOYCE OR KEITH HEIKKINEN
286-4441 OR 457-2230

POWER OF SALE - LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Popular and much sought after 5 lake chain. Unique stone cottage, 2 guest cabins. Over 250 ft. of wonderful sand beach, with a second to none view! Over 23 acres of nicely treed land. An excellent large family retreat property or investment??? Now asking **$258,000.** or best offer! M.L.S.

SOUTH LAKE COTTAGE

Unique 3 bedroom cottage, perfect for your four season needs. Year round access. 147 feet of terrific sand beach. Fully furnished including a guest bunkie. Was $189,900. Won't last! **Now $129,000.** M.L.S. Loads of Character.

CALL BILL KULAS Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-1372

1989 and 1990 Haliburton District R. E. Board M.L.S. Awar[illegible]
1992 Austin Realty President's Sales Achievement Awar[illegible]

Council hosts senior's tea

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Saturday, June 12 we had no special entertainment. Margaret Brohm had a picture framed that I had painted and brought it for me to see, which I appreciated.

Estella Burch read to us Sunday and Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night Chapel service. Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday was Resident Council. The attendance was down but we held a very successful meeting. Isabel Keefer gave us a report on the changing of long term care funding. New residents were elected to the welcoming committee and food committee, and we finished our plans for Rheta's retirement presentation

Tuesday was a very active day. Donna Quance and Evelyn Coleman held the Tuesday morning Chapel service with a good number in attendance. Jean Cox played the music. After Chapel service four of the United Church members who couldn't go to the first luncheon at Evelyn Coleman's, and myself were invited to Evelyn's for lunch. It was a much smaller group but the lunch was just as delicious and beautiful. There were two gentlemen present, Mr. Spencely and our host Lloyd Coleman. We had a sociable chat and then Jean Cox, who helped Evelyn with lunch, and Donna Quance drove us to the Recreation Centre in Minden for a lovely tea hosted by the Minden Council members. The rest of the Residents came by bus from Hyland Crest. We were all seated at the tables and were served by the council, Bern Berry, Lewis Stevens, Jerry Rome, Grant Plooard and Jeanne Anthon. The Residents wish to heartily thank you all and we appreciate it very much. They would like to thank the volunteers who help them, Beth and Fred Parker, Helen Swinson and Jack Sheddon, and a special thank you for all who made our lovely luncheon possible.

In the evening Corinne helped us play a few games of euchre. We sincerely thank her.

Wednesday Kathy Woods held a discussion on what used to be in our attics. She brought a few things usually found in attics for us to look at from her home. It was an enjoyable afternoon. Thank you Kathy.

The tea party was provided by the Hyland Crest Auxiliary - Pat Scott, Betty Herlihey, Nancy Cook, Jean Robson, Irene Fuhr, Elaine King and Angella O'Niel. The tea was delicious and so nicely served. Once again it is our pleasure to thank them.

Friday the kitchen staff produced a beautiful Hawaiian luncheon in honour of Rheta Jones' retirement June 30, 1993. It was delicious and a complete surprise for Rheta. It was a joint endeavor between County, Residents and Staff departments. The President for the Residents, Winnifred Barnum, presented gifts on their behalf; Housekeeping/Laundry presented a gift and C.U.P.E., a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses, presented by Mike Elder. Gord Kidd composed and sang a song on friendship just for Rheta. Rheta also received a beautiful necklace and bracelet from the Management Team, presented by Isabel Keefer. It was a moving time. Lots of work went into its preparation. A great deal of thankfulness to all who helped make it possible.

We have a new Resident at Hyland Crest - Kathleen Wren, and a new Vacation Care Resident - Michael Cain. Welcome to both of you.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: July 17, 1993 - a FLEA MARKET will be held at Hyland Crest Auditorium to raise funs to complete the tub fund. If you should have anything saleable you do not need, we would appreciate your donating them to our Flea Market.

Pensions, old age allowances to rise on Canada Day

As of July 1, 1993, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance will increase. Old Age Security pensions will rise from $381.60 to $383.51 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from $453.49 to $455.76 for a single person and for a married recipient from $295.39 to $296.87

The maximum Spouses Allowance paid to low-income individuals between 60 - 64 who are married to GIS recipients will increase from $676.99 to $680.38. The maximum Widowed Spouses Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60 - 64 rises from $747.39 to $751.13. When applying for Canada Pension during 1993 the maximum amount that can be received at age 65 is $667.36.

If you have a question regarding these new rates or need help completing an application, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

Sylvia Smith is the lucky winner of the draw held at the Home and Vacation Show for a Haliburton County Information Directory, June 21, 1993.

Lakeside Baptist Church
Park Street • Haliburton
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m. ..... Early Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m. ..... Worship & Praise Service
(Junior Church & Nursery Provided)
Pastor Brian Plouffe 457-2851 or 457-1470
We Welcome You In Jesus' Name

TOPSOIL
and Triple Mix
489-4264

KINMOUNT HOUSING PROGRAM

Kinmount Community Non-Profit Housing Corporation is a group of local residents who is working closely with the Ministry of Housing. Their aim is to provide quality, attractive, affordable housing to all income groups and the highest quality of life possible for their friends and neighbours.

The Province has announced a new housing program that is suitable for Kinmount. However, in order to take advantage of the program, the need for this type of housing in the community must be established.

If you would like more information, there will be a public meeting at :

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #441, in Kinmount on
July 7, 1993, at 7:30 p.m.

Questionaires can be picked up at your local municipal office or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441.

Or contact the following people:

Flo Jopling 488-2060
Bernice Owens 488-2307

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tender #11-93-23:

To repair sand storage domes at Patrol Yards in Glen Orchard and Dunchurch. Shingles and structural repairs are required.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1993

Contract documents, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Bag 5000, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0, Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION

Ontario

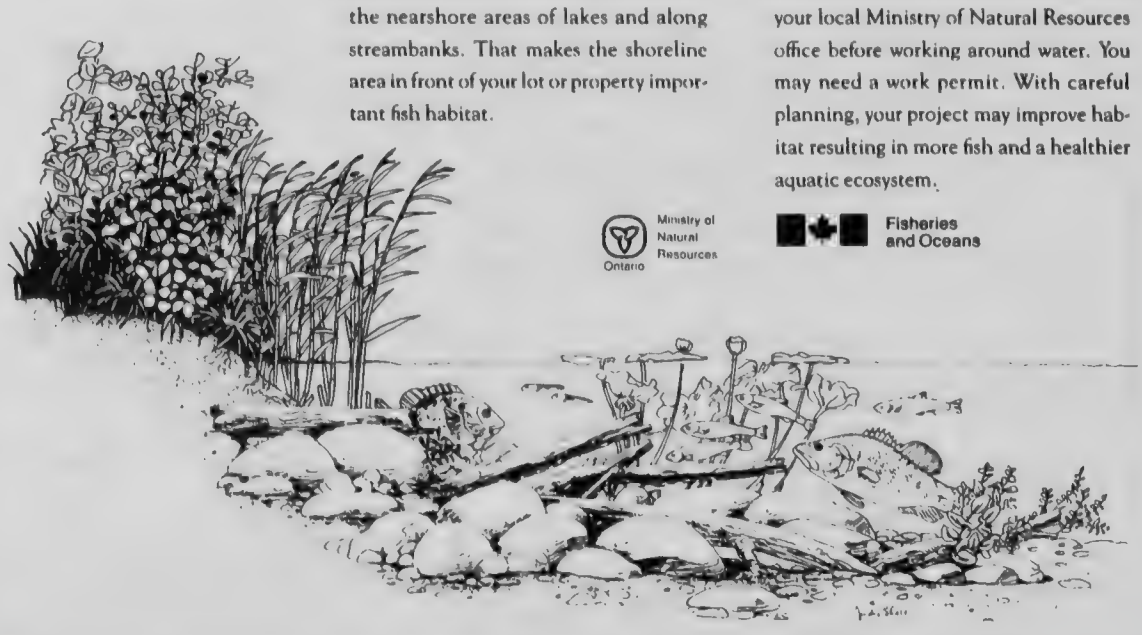
WORKING AROUND WATER?

Many fish species live, feed, and spawn in the nearshore areas of lakes and along streambanks. That makes the shoreline area in front of your lot or property important fish habitat.

Fish habitat is protected by law, so contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office before working around water. You may need a work permit. With careful planning, your project may improve habitat resulting in more fish and a healthier aquatic ecosystem.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Fisheries and Oceans



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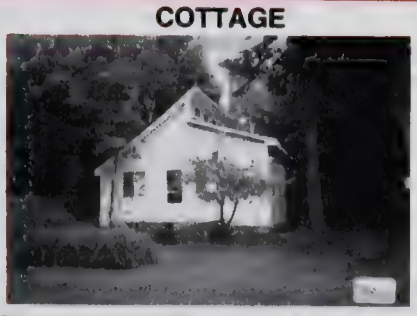
Haliburton 457-1011 | Haliburton Lake 754-3893 | Carnarvon 489-2713 | Moore Falls 454-1239

COTTAGE

HORSESHOE LAKE RD.: Immediate possession - JUST REDUCED. Chalet style cottage with full basement for storage. Good docking and swimming. On chain of lakes. Many extras. NOW ONLY $189,500.00.
Call Grace Lougheed - Res. 489-2713

COTTAGE

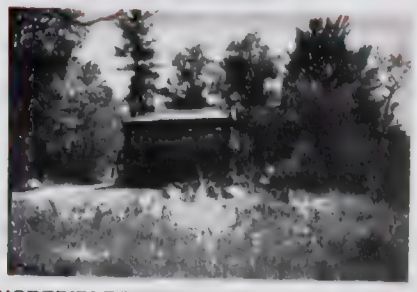


QUALITY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE: Three bedroom nicely renovated cottage on South Lake - 100 ft. frontage - Deeded access to lake directly across road - New screened porch at rear. Perfect for the first time buyers! ASKING: $54,900.00.
Call Nick Lawrence - 286-4032

COTTAGE

GREEN LAKE COTTAGE: Comfortable well maintained 5 bedroom located on 1.9 acres with 149' frontage. Access from great shoreline for children. Well waterline could be insulated for year round use. Asking $159,000.00.
Call Norm Harrison - 286-1934

COTTAGE



INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE: Two bedroom cottage on Brady Lake Rd. - 144 ft. frontage - across road from lake. Everything included. Storage shed - bunkie - garage - 3 pc. bath - combo. kitchen & living room. ASKING: $51,900.00.
Call Nick Lawrence - 286-4032

COTTAGE

GULL LAKE: Very private, charming and unique log centered four bedroom cottage. 248 ft. shoreline. Sun all day. Lots of trees - Nicely terraced lot (On golden pond relived). A TERRIFIC VALUE AT $224,000.00.
Call Grace Lougheed - 489-2713

COTTAGE

TENNIS ANYONE? $150,000.00 down will put you into this exceptional executive home. Many extras, tennis court, dbl. f.place, 5 b.rooms, dbl. insul. garage, located on 204' of lovely frontage & landscaping on Kennisis Lake. Asking $356,000.00. **Call Norm Harrison - 286-1934**

COTTAGE

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Three bedroom, well maintained cottage on level lot with sand beach. Year round access, close to Minden. ASKING: $169,000.00.
Call Jessie Pflug - 489-3713

COTTAGE

12 MILE LAKE: Older cottage on gorgeous level lot with sand beach and sunset view. $159,000.00.
Call Don Pflug - 489-3713

HOME

MAIN STREET, MINDEN: 194 ft. frontage - five bedroom home - 3 car garage - could be used as doctor's office & home. Zoned commercial. ASKING: $239,000.00.
Call Don Pflug - 489-3713

HOME

PEACE AND TRANQUILITY: Three bedroom riverfront home on Irondale Road in Gelert. Totally renovated with pine & drywall interior. Fireplace, large frontage on river. 3 - 4 car garage, porch/laundry room, Florida rm. 6.9 acres. Deck, 2000 sq. ft., carport. $179,500.00.
Call Don Robertson - 286-2911

HOME

IMMACULATE: 2 bedroom home or retreat. Warm & cozy knotty pine interior and situated in a manicured professionally landscaped setting. Must see. Only $149,000.00.
Call Don Pflug - 489-3713

HOME

A TENDER LOVING TOUCH: Is all this large farm style home needs. 268 ft. frontage - big country kitchen. Five bedrooms - covered porch - good sized barn. ASKING: $74,900.00.
Call Nick Lawrence - 286-4032

COMMERCIAL

GROCERY/CONVENIENCE: With home. Terrific revenue & net profit. $385,000.00.

CONVENIENCE: With 3 b.r. living quarters. Only $149,000.00.

5 CABINS & HOUSE: On river in Minden. Great future development. Present income carries financing. Only $180,000.00.

55 SEAT LICENSED RESTAURANT: With apartment on small lake. Only $249,000.00.

Call Don Pflug - 489-3713

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

WOODED BUILDING LOT: This 1.5 acre site has privacy, close access to Minden services, everything you could ask for in a home location. Vendor will take back a mortgage with $10,000.00 down. ASKING: $29,500.00. LO452

5 ACRES: Year round road, near lakes, lots of hardwoods. VTB available. ASKING: $19,900.00. LO479

ROOM TO ROAM: 32.42 acres on Sandy Bay Rd. - overlooking Gull Lake - beautiful, well treed with mixed bush. Natural springs on lot. ASKING: $47,900.00. LO480

SCOTCH LINE RD. W.: 12.478 acres - 338' frontage - level lot - partially wooded - very close to downtown. ASKING: $25,000.00. AC162

WATERFRONT LOTS

HUNTER CREEK RD.: Waterfront lot with 100 ft. frontage - small cabin of very little value. Good level lot on Gull River. Building area cleared, driveway in. ASKING: $59,900.00. LO431

DRAG RIVER: Slope to water - cleared building site - mostly hardwood - could be year round access - 130 ft. frontage. ASKING; $31,900.00. LO481

BAT LAKE: 285 acres - 2500 ft. frontage - large waterfront with rolling fields - mixed bush & hardwood bush. AC187

DRAG RIVER: 5.5 acres - 450 ft. frontage - easy to build on - excellent location for home or cottage. Year round access - good swimming & canoeing. LO450

WATERFRONT LOTS

CANNING LAKE: 31.67 acres - 245 ft. frontage - old cottage of little value on large waterfront parcel. Vendor will hold mortgage. ASKING: $89,900.00. AC189

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 100 ft. level lot with sand beach - Spectacular western sunset. ASKING; $110,000.00. LO462

DRAG RIVER: 1.18 acres with 145 ft. frontage - gradual slope to river - rear portion of lot is cleared - front portion partially treed. Great spot for home or cottage. ASKING; $37,900.00. LO350

PEACEFUL: 14.682 acres on Gull River - property is two lots on separate deed. Hydro to lots - large road frontage of 302 ft. Sandy river frontage. Loads of privacy. ASKING: $65,000.00. AC174

Who can forget the immortal advice of your mother: "Drink your chicken soup."

High recommendations indeed.

We receive some high recommendations too. Not in chicken soup, but in real estate.

In a recent survey, 93%* said they would recommend their RE/MAX agent to friends.

94%* said their RE/MAX agent fully understood their mortgage needs.

And 93%* said their RE/MAX agent had their best interest in mind.

The conclusion, if you got a cold, listen to your mother.

But if you're buying or selling a home, listen to thousands of satisfied customers who have used RE/MAX.

Call us first.

Each office independently owned and operated. *Survey results to December 1992. Supervised by Goldfarb Consultants, Toronto.

Grassroots movement can save salmon

One of the main thrusts of environmental effort has been to preserve species, natural habitat and wilderness because they are disappearing so rapidly.

The UN-sponsored Brundtland Commission on the Environment and Development recommended a target of preserving 12 per cent of the land as wilderness. But that goal tacitly assumes the remaining 88 per cent is up for grabs We've already co-opted so much of the planet, it's equally important to RESTORE land and water that has already been degraded. Of course, once a community of organisms is destroyed, the population that replaces it is not "natural" or anything like the original but that should not deter us from giving nature a chance to come back.

Technology cannot fix all the problems created by technology. At best we can remove or reduce an environmentally destructive agent and hope that nature has the capacity to regenerate. We can influence but not manage or will the return of nature. And it is humbling and inspiring to watch the tenacity of life when given a chance. Here's an inspiring example.

In the early part of this century, rivers and creeks all up and down British Columbia's coast filled each year with salmon returning from their ocean odyssey to spawn. With frightening speed, the great natural runs have been reduced to a fraction of what they once were. The cause of the decline ranges from dams to logging, mining, urban development, industrial pollution, agricultural runoff and overfishing. By the early '70's, salmon were gone from hundreds of rivers and creeks while many of the wild fish in the big rivers had been displaced by the genetic stocks of hatchery fish.

In the mid-70's, the federal government announced the Salmonid Enhancement Program to increase the yields of salmon in B.C. Unfortunately, the salmon are still in trouble today because the primary causes of their decline remain. When the program was announced, a small amount of the money was made available to local community groups.

In Coquitlam, B.C., two science teachers, Ruth Foster and Rod MacVicar at Centennial School, realized it was an opportunity to give students some hands-on involvement in stream rehabilitation. So they started a volunteer club and in 1977, got a grant to pay eight students to inventory and map local creeks. They then chose Mossom Creek that runs into the end of Burrard Inlet in Port Moody. Mossom once had salmon that were too easy to take and had been extinct for over 15 years.

The students cleared out rubbish and established an incubator facility fed by a pipe from the creek. In September, they received eggs of chum salmon from nearby hatcheries and placed them in the box. Over the winter, students faithfully checked to make sure the water line wasn't frozen or silted up and often had to wade into freezing water to clear debris or fix the line. In the spring, the fry that hatched were kept penned and had to be fed several times a day until their release.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Most chum salmon return after four years. The chance of success was very slim but students and teachers kept at it for years and in 1983, their work paid off when 20 to 25 fish returned to spawn. (I wish I had been there to see the faces when the salmon were first spotted).

Today, Ruth Foster told me when the fish return, "you can almost walk on them because they're so thick." Now a thousand salmon return, a number that is thought to be close to historic levels.

In addition, a small run of coho salmon has started and the group is working in three other creeks around Port Moody.

The success of the Mossom Creek project is a tribute to the tenacity of the teachers and students. It is difficult for urban youth to encounter wild things, to appreciate them for their own sake, to experience birth, the struggle for survival and ultimately death firsthand. Over the years, alumni of the restoration club keep coming back because they've invested a part of themselves in it. This is not about restoring fish for commercial purposes, it is profoundly spiritual!

And a huge bonus of the project is the involvement of several retired elders who contribute their knowledge and expertise. The hatchery facilities have been expanded and major industries like Esso Petroleum, Fletcher-Challenge, Trans Mountain Pipelines and BC Hydro have made significant contributions. It has become a community effort that creates pride and a sense of accomplishment.

A grassroots community project like this can serve as a model for groups all across the country. As a footnote, Ruth Foster told me the greatest danger to the salmon in Mossom is not poachers but developers. Perhaps as youth come to experience and love nature, they will steer us along a different path.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset, Ontario is requesting quotations for the night cleaning of the administration building for the period from August 1/93 to March 31/94 or as funding permits with the possibility of a one year extension.

A mandatory site meeting will be held at the Frost Centre on July 12/93 at 1 p.m.

The tender documents must be received at the Frost Centre by 5 p.m. on July 16/93.

To obtain a sample copy of the contract documentation or to clarify any tender requirements, please contact Alfred Trotter at 705/766-2451 (FAX - 705/766-9677)

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Ontario

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance (s) set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance along Welch Lake lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII being more particularly described as Part 1on Plan 19R 5723 deposited in the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of July, 1993 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: JUNE 2, 1993

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
DEEP BAY ROAD
(COUNTY ROAD 2) - ROAD IMPROVEMENTS
LOT 20, 21, CON. 9 & 10,
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
At Little Gull Lake and 0.5km South
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from Little Gull Lake to 0.5km South, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until such a time when comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be attained until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 200,000 dollars has been derived from costing of projects of similar nature.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
St. Germain Street,
Box 399, Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
Mon-Fri: 8:30am-4:30pm
(705) 286-1762

Interested individuals and parties have until July 15th, 1993 to comment on the proposed project. Comments must be in writing and be received by the Roads Office by the above date.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be received by the above date and submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the County of Haliburton Roads Department will proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th Floor
Toronto, Ont.
M4V 1P5

This Notice issued on June 15th, 1993.

David L. Valentine,
County Engineer,
County of Haliburton

Lewis Stevens
Chairman of Roads Committee,
County of Haliburton.

MINDEN ANIMAL CLINIC

Dr. P.J. Bennett 705-286-2919

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

CLINIC HOURS
Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - Noon
Sundays & Holidays: Closed

Consultation by Appointment

For Emergencies Out Of Hours:
Phone 286-2919

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Friends and relatives enjoyed the 70th Birthday Party in honour of Helen Dugan at Parklane Apartments.

* * *

Kit and Ralph Schroter enjoyed a visit with their daughter Pat and family at Oshawa.

* * *

Joyce Hewitt was away one weekend recently in Elmvale with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and helped Nathan celebrate his 7th birthday.

* * *

All good wishes go to Mrs. John Cowen, Ann and Horry Baker, K.T. Parker, Anne McAdam and Bill Wilson.

* * *

Former residents of Lochlin, Marj and Geoff Winn, Bev and Chris from Whitby visited with Bessie Burk and their many other friends.

* * *

Dale, Cathy and Tyler Vick of Vandorf and Wayne Vick from Toronto were recent guests with Audrey and Bob Vick.

* * *

At the weekly Monday afternoon euchres at St. Paul's winners were on June 21st lone hands Joyce Hewitt, and Gladys Wruth, and Mary Coltman with draw going to Ellie Langpohl.

* * *

Visiting with Jean Lacey last week were Grace and Herb Kelso, Glenda and Clarke Simpson, Carole, Jamie and Stephanie Jones, David Lacey and Jeunne and Jim Simpson when they celebrated Jim and Jeunne's Anniversary.

* * *

The Minden Legion Senior Group chartered a coach to Hamilton for The Geritol Follies followed by a buffet dinner at The Plainsman and everyone enjoyed a day's outing.

* * *

Silver Medals were won by Minden Bowling team in Senior Games, winners being Mary Coltman, Marie Dennie, Elli Langpohl, Georgina Parkes and Iris Taylor. Also another team from our County won the Bronze in the competition with Muskoka. Congratulations to all.

* * *

Gerald and Betty Hicks spent last weekend with their family and friends in Oshawa.

* * *

Lions and Lioness Clubs installed their new slate of Officers at their Dinner Party at the Arena Wednesday evening the 23rd and social time followed.

* * *

Minden and District Horticultural Society will be holding their next meeting at Agnes Jamieson Gallery July 6 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

* * *

Minden Agricultural Society will meet on July 6 at the exhibit building at the Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Thank you to Gordon Houghton and his band for the most wonderful music played for Alfie Miscio and fiancee Michelle last Saturday. A great crowd attended, some from Mississauga, Hamilton, Lindsay and the Minden area.

* * *

Sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Helen Byne and Mrs. Ivy Handley on the loss of their mother, Mrs. Emily Graham, in her 87th year, on June 4 at Ross Memorial Hospital.

* * *

Another successful Senior Games were held for the Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Club. First - Maurice & Dorothy Boyd; second - Hazel Maxwell & Hilda Harrison; third - Bill & Mary Snoddon. In the playoffs in Huntsville, Maurice and Dorothy Boyd won the Silver Pin.

* * *

Club 35 Euchre results for June 14 are as follows: 50/50 - Gord Stiver, lone hands - Bill Matthews, high lady - Ruth Pickard, high man - Oscar Pickard, others - Hazel Gregory, Bill Cowen, Bev Miller and Lou Pennick. Euchre results for June 21 are as follows: 50/50 draw - Wally Harpur, lone hands - Garth Windsor, high lady - Dorothy Butler, high man - Jack Gregory, others - Grace Cowen, Cliff Woolner, Eileen Stiver. Special prizes to Helen Lee and Ken Wallace. Next Wheels to Meals dinner - July 6.

* * *

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meet again June 30, 7:30 p.m., Common Room of Minden Library Building. All invited.

* * *

At the Kinmount Senior Euchre Games on June 3 winners were for lone hands - Adam Scorc and Sandra Robertson and others - Ruth Kellett, Bill St. Thomas and Gord Kellett. Then at the Games on June 10th, lone hands - Adam Scorc and Gertie Simmons, and Mike Baillie, and Sandra Robertson. Thanks to everyone for their help at a successful Flea Market. Euchres go on at Kinmount Station Thursday at 8 p.m. with all welcome.

* * *

There was a Farewell Dinner Party by the Charges at the Minden United Church Hall on Friday, June 18th for Donna Quance, interim minister, who is leaving for her post as Chaplain at a Toronto Hospital.

* * *

Shirley Horsley, Ron and Shirley Cox, Ken Cox and Mary Cox attended the wedding of Shawn and Janet Cox (nee Parkes) at Whitby on June 19; congratulations to the newlyweds.

* * *

Winners at the weekly afternoon Bridge at Stanhope on Tuesday, June 23 were first - Betty Schlotter (7370 points), 2nd - Vange Croucher and 3rd - Chuck Watters and these games start at 1 p.m.

* * *

The Martha Group of Minden U.C.W. enjoyed their dinner at the Brown Owl on Wednesday, June 23 and went on for their dessert at Doris Grant's home and a chat with others.

* * *

There was Book Exchange at Minden Library late last week. Hours for the year are Tuesday 1:30 - 5; Wednesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Thursday 1 - 5 and 7 - 9; Friday 3 - 5 and Saturday 1:30 - 5.

* * *

Hyland Crest residents having birthdays in July are Pearl Lyle on July 5 and Charlie Welch on the 17th.

* * *

Items called in are - Come celebrate Canada Day July 1st, enjoy homemade hot scones, and strawberry jam at Hyland Crest Auditorium from 1 - 4. Women's Institute Bake Sale is Friday, July 2nd on Main Street after 10 a.m. Minden Gallery Festival at Minden Arena on both levels Saturday, July 3 and 4th. July 3 will also be the Country and Western Bands at the Fairground. Also in Kinmount St. James Anglican Church, a Flea Market on Main Street with a bake table. For pickup call 488-2032 or 488-2784. Also The Terrace is having a Patio Sale in the lobby on July 10 - Baking, crafts, tearoom, etc. and draw for Crib Quilt at 2 p.m. Also goods needed for Hyland Crest Flea Market July 17th. Call 286-5168 or 286-2300 for pickup.

***

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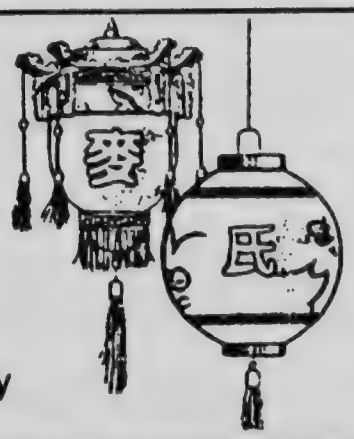

HOURS

Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily

Highway #35 by-pass, Minden 286-1818

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Private - 5 years new, 3 bedroom bungalow with crawl space. Very clean, detached car garage on 1.49 acres. Must be seen. Asking $123,000. Interested callers only please. (705)286-6423. 6D7AB

FOR SALE: Crib, stroller, playpen, toys, few articles of children's clothing. All approximately half price of retail and all in excellent condition. Call 286-4670 evenings. 6Btfn

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FOR SALE: 12' Springbok boat and 6 h.p. Johnson, both in good condition $850 or will sell individually. Also 14' canoe $295. 489-3043. 6BCD7A

FOR SALE: 16' alum. Starcraft/ 55 h.p. Johnson $2500. 10 h.p. Johnson OB/tank $200. 2 used B & S mowers, make an offer or trade in yours. Used Tappan microwave $65. 1977 Ford 300 6 cyl. engine $250. Phone 9-9 any day or leave message. 489-3529. 6CD

FOR SALE: Heavy duty hay wagon, good tires, steel frame includes 2 timbers, no deck. $500. Call 488-3061 evg. 6CD

FOR SALE: Yamaha 175 cc Enduro trail bike. Clean, good condition $450. o.b.o. Call 488-3061 evg. Can be seen at Petrocan in Kinmount. 6CD

FOR SALE: 12 ft aluminum boat. 6 h.p. Johnson motor, like new. $1800. Call 286-5170. 6CD

FOR SALE: Steel, trusses, insulation, docks, windows, doors, cedar siding, shingles, plywood, aspenite, blocks, plus a full line of lumber in spruce, cedar, pine and P.T. Drive a little...Save a Lot! **LOCHLIN LUMBER** 286-1895. 6C-11A

FOR SALE: Small housetrailer, approx 15 ft, sleeps 6, refrigerator, propane stove, electric heat. Asking $800. Also, 15 ft boat and 28 h.p. Evinrude motor with trailer, asking $800. Call 447-3281. 6CD7A

FOR SALE: 3 Nanny goats. Call 447-3281. 6CD7A

FOR SALE: 1 - 10" band saw, A-1, $100. 1 - Stock Well hand pump, $175. 489-3245. 6D

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 lots - Peterson Road West Minden. Hydro and telephone available, boat launch and public beach nearby. 489-3049. 6CD

FOR SALE: Good, used, reconditioned fridges. Also small aluminum boat. Servicing available for fridges. Call 489-2938. 6CD

FOR SALE: One of the best! 17 ft 8 inch Grew I/O 170 h.p. Mercruiser, very low hours and clean. Can be seen at Royal View Motors. $7495. Call Scott LaRue 286-2532. 6CD

FOR SALE: 15 ft Grew 85 h.p. Mercury P/trim. Call 416-282-2525 or 705-489-3135. 6CD

FOR SALE: Single bed, 54" wide, clean, box spring & mattress. $50. 286-1229. 6D

FOR SALE: Automatic washer, $195; End tables, ea. $12; Halltree, $14; Wheelbarrow, $16; Old oil lamp, $22; C.N.R. lantern, $21. 488-2532 after 3. 6D

FOR SALE: 8' camper. Gas-stove, fridge, furnace. Sleeps four. As-is. $750 o.b.o. Ph. 286-2587. 6D7A

FOR SALE: Sailboat. Sunfish. 12'. Make an offer. Woodstove, airtight, $100. Jim 286-3420. Ralph 286-6720. 6D

FOR SALE: 16 1/2' Baja Ski boat, 140 h.p. motor, tilt, trim, all gauges, easy load trailer. Absolutely mint. $9,000 o.b.o. Jim 286-3420. 6D

FOR SALE: Used barn material, steel, board and beams. Call after 6 p.m. 489-4258. 6D

FOR SALE: 22 ft. Holiday trailer, 3 pce bath, sleeps 6, new furnace, new fridge, new rugs, canopy. Reasonable. Call 754-2376. 6D

FOR SALE: Finches. Call 286-2127. 6D

FOR SALE: 1990 Jayco Hardtop trailer. Very good condition. Call 286-3912. 6D

FOR SALE: Cockapoo puppies, 4 female, 1 male, ready to go. $200. 286-6667. 6D7A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: B.C. cedar lawn swings and lawn furniture. Call 286-1877. 6CD7AB

FOR SALE: Pristine piece of Haliburton County, approximately 100 acres, includes easy access, private lake, rolling wooded terrain, bordering Crown Land block on one side. Ideal private rural retreat. For more information call (705) 286-3010, evenings. 10Btfn

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FOR SALE: Computer Sales and Service, New and Used Computers. Installation, instruction, upgrades, 386 DX-40 system - $1350 plus taxes, shipping. Call 1-800-461-7462 or 286-2591. Ask for Al or Lou. 6ABCD

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Stainless steel flag pole, pivot base, 14 feet. $185. 2 outside pole light fixtures c/w steel poles. $45 each. 489-3101. 6D

FOR SALE: Aluminum truck cap, fits small truck, $50. Fibreglass cap for small pickup, $250. Suzuki electric piano with stand, 36 weighted keys, $400 or b.o. Call 286-1752 after 7 p.m. 6D

FOR SALE: 1974 Prowler trailer, bathroom, shower, stove, fridge, sleeps 6. $4,000.00 cash. 286-3649. Low mileage. 6D

FOR SALE: International 2500 backhoe diesel, one ton twin hoist tractor, Beluras 4 x 4 tractor cab and loader, diesel. All good shape. David Lamb. 286-4004. 6D

FOR SALE: Large propane water heater, used three months. $275. 24 inch propane stove. Suit hunt camp. $25. Cedar Grove Lodge. 286-1453. 6D

FOR SALE: 12 ft. fibreglass boat, 3 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor, 30 in. range, Gurney, white, like new. Space saving spiral steps, 105 inches high. 489-2198. 6D

FOR SALE: Boshkung Lake, 162 feet frontage, 3 lake chain, 4 season home, approximately 2800 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (Jacuzzi), Florida room, 2 floor to ceiling stone fireplaces, lower floor apartment with sliding glass door to stone patio, heated double garage with workshop, great swimming, water sports and fishing. $339,000. Call 705-489-3101. 6D7A

FOR SALE: Truck camper complete with refrigerator and propane stove. Asking $200. Call 488-3282. 6D

FOR SALE: Cedar posts, poles and rails. Lumber, spruce and cedar. Squared timber and ties. 286-2454 or 754-2671. 6D7AB

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1992 Ranger XLT Super Cab, 4x4, 1 owner, 4.0 l, V-6, auto., air, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, new Michelin tires, cap, boards, black/grey, like new. $14,500. Call Scott LaRue, Royal View Motors, 286-2532.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1983 Tercel 4 W.D. Wagon. $375 o.b.o. 489-2702 or 489-2792. 6D

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler Le Baron. $200 as is. 286-3883. 6D

FOR SALE: Car for parts. 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 dr., 263 automatic trans, V-6, 3 gear, motor and trans new this spring. Asking $400.00 o.b.o. Call 286-4240. 6D

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford F-250. 3/4 ton pickup, new motor, standard trans., p.s., p.b., can be certified. Fair condition, asking $200. Also, flat bed fits most trucks, asking $100. Call 447-3281. 6CD7A

FOR SALE: 1988 V.W. Jetta G.L. with air, cruise, 45 m.p.g., 64,000 miles, 5 speed, deluxe interior, new brakes and tires. Call 286-2078. 6D7A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Beach lot (#66) for rent in Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park on Lake Kashagawigamog. $925 for the summer. Call Brian Leechee at 286-2837. 6Dtfn

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FOR RENT: 2 - 2 bedroom winterized, furnished cottages. Monthly. In Minden Village. $550/mo. inclusive. Call 416-737-0996 evenings. 6D7A

FOR RENT: 2 br apartment in Minden for June 30, good parking. Also 2 br in Carnarvon available. 489-4309. 3Etfn

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FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

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FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques, Tearoom & Shoppes. Well established good traffic volume. Rents as low as $28/wk plus, per annum. Utilities included. Co-op advertising. Call 286-1532. 4Dtfn

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FOR RENT: **Commercial Space** - 900 sq.ft. for only $750/ m. I pay property taxes and water bills. Ideal main street location with very convenient parking. It is beside B.J's Pizza and Subs. Call Ted at 286-5022 or go in and ask for Jim. 5A-6D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

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FOR RENT: Commercial space on Main Street, Kinmount. Good location with lots of traffic beside laundromat. Call 488-2588. 6Atfn

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FOR RENT: House in village of Kinmount. $500 plus utilities. Available July. Call 1-800-665-1888. 6CD

WANTED

WANTED: Ride needed between Minden (118) and Haliburton, weekdays for summer months. Willing to share expenses. 457-2626. Dave or Maureen. 6D

WANTED: Couple to teach Country partner dancing and 2-step lessons. Noble Motel & Restaurant, Hwy. 35, Moore Falls, 454-8298. 6D

WANTED: Flea market - vendors wanted. Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Carnarvon Bowl. Call 489-4216. 6D

WANTED: We need someone to cut dead oaks for firewood, by the cord, hour, or on shares. What's your offer? Box B, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 6D

WANTED: Donation of saleable items for our annual fund raising yard sale for Minden County Town Museum. Will pick up. Call Lee 286-1682 or Bob 286-2159. 5D-7C

WANTED: ANTIQUES - Old wooden furniture; cupboards, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, quilts, rugs, china, glass, lamps, clocks, postcards, "sports stuff", decoys, art, single items to complete estates, toys, games etc.
Gambell's Antiques
Tearoom & Shoppes
Across the bridge - Minden
286-1532
Vendors Wanted
4Btfn

WANTED: Vendors for flea market. Excellent Highway location. Call 286-4122 for more information. 6ABCD

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$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. $1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge $7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements-$10. Obituaries--$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Ambitious, knowledgeable man or couple to help maintain small resort on part-time, long-term basis in exchange for rent reduction. 489-3739. 6CD

HELP WANTED: Local Children's agency seeking a volunteer to assist in office duties. If you have good organizational and clerical skills, have one or two half days a week, please call Eloise at 743-9571 for more information. 6D

HELP WANTED: Class A Licensed auto mechanic. Must be well trained in latest technology. Apply in person to Ron Hopkins, Royal View Motors. 286-2532. 6D7A

EMPLOYERS: Don't let your job openings be part of the hidden job market. Let us advertise your needs on our job board and match them to people with those skills. We're the Working Link. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. 6D

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6D7ABC

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Sharon Bacon
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1Atfn

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71 years of catering experience
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(Hollow ground)
Minden Rentall
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Lots Cleared - Landscaping
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35 years forestry experience. Fully insured - Free Estimates.
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Fully Insured
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Charles Maughan
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Minden House Maintenance
* Painting * Wallpapering *
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- Very Competitive Rates -
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5D-6D

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6BCD7A

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Babysitting available in my home. Experienced E.C.E. teacher providing quality care, outdoor activities and T.L.C. Call Theresa 286-1966.
6CD

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Business/Personal Letters
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Low Fax Rates
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well established Hairstyling Salon for sale. Located on Main Street, Minden across from new bank. Very reasonable rent. No reasonable offer refused. 286-2585 (bus) 286-4600 (home). 6D7ABC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr D's Donuts and Restaurant
We're now open later to serve you better!
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m.
Join us for our dinner specials
Wednesdays: Regular Menu 'til 8 p.m.
Thursdays: All-U-Can Eat Pasta Night
Fridays: Hot Beef Night
6Ctfn

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Antiques, furniture, Sennitt Puppets and much more.
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July and Aug. 7 days a week.
5Etfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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No odour - No chemicals
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4Atfn

Due to popular demand, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts has increased the class size of some "Willow Furniture - Basic" classes for adults and created a new "Tween's Computer Art and Animation" course for children ages 11-15. Please contact our office at 457-1680 for further information. There is still plenty of room in many of our art courses this summer, see the Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure for further details or contact our office. 6CD

Coneybeare's Butcher Shop is now open Mondays 10:00 till 4:00, Sundays 10:00 til 2:00 to serve you better. 6D

Haliburton County WRITERS' CORNER
Meet the people who write the books about Haliburton County
Special Guest
R. D. Lawrence
Saturday, July 3
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Highlands Artisans Festival
Minden Community Centre
Saturday, July 3:
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, July 4:
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Visit our both on the second floor beside the Museum Tea Room.
6D

Smart-Mart
FLEA MARKET
(705) 489-2975
• Every Weekend •
July & August
Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tall Pines Road, Carnarvon
(Wedgewood's Boat Storage)
DIRECTIONS:
North on Hwy. 35 approximately 6 km north of Minden. Turn left on Tall Pines Road just before the flashing light at Hwy 118. Watch for the signs.
Booths available for vendors
(705) 489-2975

RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC

Guitars, Amps, Strings
CDs & Tapes, Sheet Music
Instrument Repair
& much more...
Canada's Country Bash Tickets featuring THE RANKIN FAMILY now on Sale.
School's out - Guitar Sale
Acoustics from **$119.95**
Electrics from **$229.95**
Highland St., Haliburton (next to Re/Max office) **457-9664**

Watch For Our

King Koil
ULTIMATE SALE
FLYER
in this week's edition of The Times

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511
Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) $1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strawberry and Salad Supper, Saturday, July 3, 1993. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Orange Hall, Haliburton. Adults: $6.50, Children over 6: $3.00. Sponsored by: Order of The Eastern Star. 6D

GRAMMA'S BLANKET BOX
for the Weekend Browser
on Milne Street
across from the Post Office
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
6D

LEARN TO DO BY DOING
Horse 4H is starting up again and we would like to see some more new faces. If you are between the ages of 10 and 21, 4H is for you. Meeting will be held at Tina Gilligan's, Wednesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Linda 754-3036 or Tina 286-4818. Remember, you do not have to own a horse to join. 6D

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
presents
A selection of paintings from the Permanent Collection by
Andre Lapine.
Show continues until July 10
Bobcaygeon Road North
286-3763

Pick Your Own Strawberries.
Dunloe Farm, West Guilford
Beginning July 5 (hopefully)
Best to call first 754-3034.
(Before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. please)
6D7AB

Continuing at the Rails' End Gallery
Faculty Show
(mixed media exhibition of works by faculty members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts) and
Nancy Gray Ogle
(portraiture of animals in pastels and acrylics). Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: 457-2330.

FREE

FREE: To good home 6 and 8 week old kittens, litter trained. 6CD

AUCTION SALES

Combined Estate & Bankruptcy Auction. Sat., July 10 at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden. 10 a.m. Long sale. See listing next week. For information and to list your sale call Norm Mills 705-286-3323. 6D

YARD SALES

Yard - Barn Sale - Rain or Shine - Saturday, July 3 and Monday, July 5, 1993. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Items include table-top barbecue, games, books, 2 bicycles, luggage, many household items and a sink! County Rd. #1 to Lochlin, north on Church Rd. to the first intersection. Turn left and follow signs. 6D

Garage Sale. Log home on #121 North towards Haliburton. Sat., July 3rd, 9 - 2. Household items, Toys and lots, lots more. 6D

Yard Sale, July 3rd. McKayville, corner of McKay Drive and George St. 9 a.m. 6D

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday, July 3rd & 4th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain, sleet, hail or shine. Deep Bay and Gull Lake Rd. Approx. 8 kms. south of Minden. Approx. 8 kms. north of 35 at Moore Falls. Wicker & Rattan furniture, beech wood bread boxes, spice racks, pine beds, bathroom cabinets, kitchen & bathroom counter tops, Christmas decorations & craft supplies, and a whole lot more. 6D

Yard Sale, North Water St., past Anglican Church, Saturday, July 3 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kid's stuff, housewares. 6D

Giant Garage Sale, July 3rd & 4th, 9 to 5. Junk, Antiques and Other Stuff. Hwy. 121, 3 km west of Haliburton. Turn north across from Wee Care Day Care. Watch for signs. 6D

YARD SALES

Garage and Craft Sale, July 3rd & 4th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Recession Prices. Second house on Big Hawk Lake Road. Watch for signs. 6D

Yard and Bake Sale, Saturday, July 3rd, 10 - 4 at Lochlin United Church. Donations welcome. Tables available for $10.00. Proceeds for much needed church repairs. 6D

GIANT GARAGE SALE
THURS., JULY 1, FRI. JULY 2
SAT. JULY 3
#35 Hwy., on Lake St. Nora, immediately South of Frost Centre. Watch for signs. Rain or shine. Large new selection. Kitchen utensils. Dishes. Good bedding. 2 - 8' patio doors. Windows. Wrought iron table & 4 chairs. Teak Table. 4 Chairs. Many other items. 6D

Giant Family Yard Sale. Ingoldsby. July 3, 1993. 6D

Sat., July 3, Sun., July 4. Big Sale. Toys, furniture, household. Hwy. 35, 4 km. north of Minden. Jordan Dr. Rd. 20, Lot 120, 9 - 4. Follow signs. 6D

CARDS OF THANKS

WALKER: The family of the late Carl Walker express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and family for their many kindnesses shown at the time of our loss. Special thanks to Father Sal and the ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Church for the luncheon, and to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for all the help and understanding given. The floral arrangements were much appreciated - they showed how much people cared about Dad. Thanks also for the cards and donations, we appreciate your caring and sympathy.
Ella, Jeffrey, Diana & Scotty.

What's More Fun Than Bungee Jumping??

BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
at the MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
$60 prize for regular games.
Larger prizes for Special Games.
Doors Open 6 p.m. | First Game 7:15 p.m. | • Dabbers Prizes •
ROTARY
Proceeds to Community Projects

Now Available | Orders Taken | Assorted Colours
Fresh Pasta Spaghetti - Rigatoni Fettucine - Lasagna

Great on the 'Q'
Pork Back Ribs
$3.50 lb.

Deluxe Freezer Pak
16 New York Strips
10 lbs. Lean Ground Beef
10 lbs. Boneless Hip Roasts
10 lbs. Chicken Breasts
10 lbs. Pork Chops
All for Only $169.00
5lb. Bacon Bonus

Box of 36 - Boneless
Chicken Breasts PLUS 14 New York Strips
That's 50 Great Meals At Only $2.00 Each

Here's To All Our Summer Friends - Welcome Back!

Fresh Canadian
Spring Lambs
40 - 50 lb. avg.
$3.25 lb.
Cut and wrapped to your specifications. A superior product available mid-July.

SUMMER HOURS
(Commencing June 28th)
Monday: 10:00 - 4:00
Tuesday: 8:30 - 5:00
Wednesday: 8:30 - 5:00
Thursday: 8:30 - 5:00
Friday: 8:30 - 7:00
Saturday: 8:30 - 5:00
Sunday: 10:00 - 2:00
Open July 1st till 5:00
- Hoping To Serve You Better -

*** CONEYBEARE'S ***
Butcher Shop
Main St. - behind Apparitions
Phone Chris 286-1748

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LAID OFF? OUT OF WORK? Have a great business idea? Contact Fort Frances Economic Development, Box 38, Fort Frances, Ont. P9A 3M5. (807) 274-5323.

PERSONALS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, friends and families - Find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Confidential. Write: JW Facts, Box 294, Nelson, B.C. V1L 5P9.

MALE IMPOTENCE easily corrected/prevented. Products now available without prescription. Risk-free trial period. For confidential information: Performance Medical, P.O. Box 418, Valemount, B.C., V0E 2Z0. Toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

WANTED

ANITQUE TYPEWRITERS WANTED. Pre-1920 machines of unusual design, name or decoration. No Underwoods, please. Call/write: A. Sellers, Box 35, Glenburnie, Ontario K0H 1S0. (613) 542-5589.

SERVICES

BELGIAN HONEY CAKE. EXCELLENT coffee/breakfast cake. Delicious weeks refrigerated! This recipe sound intriguing? Send S.A.S.E.: Recipes, 265 King George Rd., #7, Brantford, Ontario N3R 6Y1.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17-23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7,744; 40x72 $11,690; 50x90 $16,622; 60x126 $25,375 - other sizes available - Final Spring clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BUILD A BETTER BUILDING, lowest prices. STRAIGHT SIDED, all steel. Example: 30x40 VALUE $5,592. NOW $4,568. Other sizes available. FACTORY DIRECT 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer, since 1980.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

5% DOWN PAYMENT. NEW 3-BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. $29,900.00, $1,500.00 down, $254.00 per month. Free delivery and set-up. A-1 Homes (807) 937-5909.

TRAMPOLINES

JUMP INTO SUMMER WITH A 14' ROUND JumpKing trampoline. Fun and fitness for the entire family. $550.00. Call Offspring Enterprises at (519) 638-2026 or (519) 638-3640.

VACATION/TRAVEL

RIVER CRUISING. Pamper yourself. Your own private stateroom and 4/5 nights aboard an elegant replica steamboat cruising Canada's calm rivers. From $839.00. Free brochure. 1-(800) 267-7868.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. MODERN FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 baths on Lake Eugenia. All nicely furnished. Very close to water, safe swimming, dock. Call Glen Boynton (519) 924-2950.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, OntarioK0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

CARDS OF THANKS

The students of grade 8 and their parents would like to thank all the people who made their graduation night a success. A big thankyou to the grade seven parents who donated the refreshments, and to Leitha Grexton, Marilyn Ranson, Lisa Ranson, Kathrine Jarvis, the D.J for making the graduation dance a big hit. A special thankyou to the following businesses for their kind donations of door prizes: Suzie Q, Highlands Jewellery, Jadek Sports, Larry's Video, Northland Sales, B.J. Pizza & Subs, Highlands Plumbing & Bath Shoppe, Minden I.D.A., Dreams Come True, Minden AutoCare, The Times, The Storeroom, Highland Guardian Drugs, Minden, Home Hardware, Stedmans, Spot 97 Sports Store. Thankyou to all the teachers for their support and caring through the years, and for making this night so special.

The parents and students of A.S.E.S. Grade 8.

Helen and I wish to express our sincere thanks to our colleagues and friends who attended and/or contributed to a memorable retirement party on June 19th. Thanks to Reeve Berry for his presentation and to Det. Const. Brian Sachs for his Piping skills. Special thanks to Sgt. Steve Adam and Sr. Const. Mike Maybee for excellent arrangements. The gift of golf clubs will, I am certain, allow for many hours of enjoyment in Haliburton Highlands. It was my pleasure to be a member and colleague in Minden Detachment Area.

Helen & Bill Elliott

We need your help

An in memoriam bequest from your estate will help VON maintain high quality health and support services in our community.

Caring for Life VON CANADA

IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY, Garth - In memory of our dear son and brother, Garth L. Horsley, who passed away June 12, 1991.

There's an open gate at the end of life's road
Through which each must go alone
And there, in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own
Beyond that gate our loved one
Finds loving care and rest
While we must find comfort in the thought
That our loving God knows best.

So deeply missed and always in our thoughts, dear, by Mum and sister Glenda Campbell, Lloydminister, Sask.

GARTSHORE, Loran - In loving memory of my husband Loran, Father & Grandfather who passed away June 24th, 1983.

Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Until we meet again, Mildred & Family.

EARLE, Grace - In loving memory of my dear friend Grace Earle who passed away June 27, 1992.

In memory of my dear friend
Grace whom I'd known for years
Who left our lives amid so many tears
All who knew her loved her with her winning smile
Never too busy, always had time to chat awhile
One in a million, a true friend in so many ways
In our hearts she'll remain with us always
Now she's gone to be with her God and eternal rest
We, left behind, have lost one of the best.
Sorely missed and forever loved by close friend, Janice.

IN MEMORIAM

EARLE, V. Grace - In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, and Grandma who passed away on June 27, 1992.

A year ago today our family friend died of cancer. She was a good person, a woman of faith and high morals. She was a monogamous and faithful wife. Medically, everything that could be done was done for her. Her family had been told that nothing more could be done. Money for Cancer research isn't available in proportion to the number of people dying with the disease. She knew that death was coming. She did not blame society or God for her illness, nor for the lack of a Cancer cure. But she did give. She gave of herself to her family even toward the end when she hurt so much. Other people were always more important to her than her own wants and needs. She gave to her church, she gave her resources and love and time and encouragement. She gave so much because she was a Christian.

Today she is enjoying the companionship of God. She knows, sees and feels and enjoys God's Love and Light and Peace - and she has health. She doesn't hurt anymore. Someday we'll see her again and although she has already heard the wonderful words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant", we'll still add our own "thank you's" for being who she was.

We are all sorry that Grace has gone - but we are ever so happy that she was once here to show us the way life should really be lived and enjoyed.

Her family misses her deeply - her children weep. We all do. Sadly missed but never forgotten by family and friends.

MINDEN MEDICAL CENTRE

is pleased to announce that

Doctors Marc Chayer and Tennessee Katsuta

are staying in Minden for a long term.
Thank you for your support.

Sincerely Yours,

Marc Chayer M.D.
Tennessee Katsuta M.D.

TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS

Quality & Service Since 1932

MONUMENTS, MARKERS & CEMETERY LETTERING

For in home appointments, without obligation

Bazil R. Stevenson (705) 286-1515

NO CHARGE DIAL 1-800-465-9909

OFFICE & MANUFACTURING PLANT
161 ESSA RD., BARRIE (Next to Fairgrounds)

KOSY KORNER RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN
until 10 p.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
for your summer dining pleasure.

Highland Street, Haliburton
457-2810

LAVERNE THOMAS

Respectfully representing

Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

Serving Haliburton Area for 33 years with Quality Workmanship

R.R. 2, Minden
(at Carnarvon) Ont.
K0M 2K0

For appointments please phone: **489-3343**

APPEARING SOON IN YOUR MAILBOX

THE NEW AND IMPROVED ORIGINAL LARGE PRINT PHONE BOOK

(formerly published by George Bennett Ent.)

Serving Haliburton Highlands & Area

- ✓ New Distinctive Cover
- ✓ Emergency Numbers Page
- ✓ Easy-To-Read Large Print Residential & Business Listings
- ✓ Postal Codes
- ✓ Government Listings
- ✓ Informative advertisements placed alphabetically in white pages and by type of service in our new, more complete Business Directory

THE MOST COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE GOODS AND SERVICES AVAILABLE TO YOUR AREA

Brought to you by the advertisers in co-operation with:

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Specialty Publications Ltd.
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IGA Hometown Proud!

INTRODUCING OUR COMPLIMENTS™ INTRODUCING

OUR COMPLIMENTS COOKIES
Assorted Varieties

1.99 400 g. pkg.

OUR COMPLIMENTS SOFT DRINKS
Assorted Varieties

750 mL ret. btl. plus .40¢ dep. per btl., unit cost 6.5¢ per 100 mL

.49

3.99 case of 24 x 355 mL tins unit cost 4.7¢ per 100 mL

OUR COMPLIMENTS ORANGE JUICE

1.99 2 L ctn.

FAMOUS ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavours

2 L carton

2.99

IGA PLU 2926 VALUABLE COUPON

IGA MEDIUM EGGS
Canada Grade "A", White Only!
Ctn. of 1 Dozen
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON $1.50

.88

LIMIT ONE CTN. PER COUPON.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE.
VALID MON., JUN. 28 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JULY 3, 1993.

CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE SALMON
7.5 oz. tin

2.49

McCAIN CREAM PIES
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. pkg.

.99

MEAT

IGA PLU 2945 VALUE .79

WITH THIS BONUS COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY
SHOPSY'S WIENERS, 450 G PKG., REGULAR OR BBQ AT 1.99
GET IGA HOT DOG ROLLS
PKG. OF 8

PAY REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

FREE

LIMIT ONE DEAL PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. JUNE 28 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JULY 3, 1993. M.C.H., BOX 3000, ST JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L0

52406443

CHEF STYLE PRIME RIB ROAST OR STEAKS
Cut From Canada A Grades Beef, 1st to 6th Rib

3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
Fresh! Skinless Portion

4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

DELI

WHITE TURKEY ROLL
Clearview Select

.99 100g

4.49 lb.

SHOPSY'S POTATO SALAD
or Macaroni or Coleslaw, Everybody's Favourite, Super Value

.22 100g

.99 lb.

BAKESHOP

ONION OR CHEESE BUNS
Great For BBQs

ea. .25

ASSORTED COFFEE CAKES
Delicious New Flavour!

425 g 2.29

PRODUCE

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1, Greenhouse

1.96 kg

FOODLAND ONTARIO

.89 lb.

FRESH PEACHES OR NECTARINES
Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade, California Grown

1.96 kg .89 lb.

CHERRIES
Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade

2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, JUNE 28, UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1993.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

It's Time To Rewrite Your Grocery List!

Introducing

OUR COMPLIMENTS™ You Deserve Them.

A new line of premium quality grocery items that are easy on the pocketbook and really taste great. Starting June 28, look for the OUR COMPLIMENTS™ logo on a variety of products at introductory prices. All this week enjoy taste samples of the new OUR COMPLIMENTS™ products, such as...

Recent test panels preferred the taste of Our Compliments cola to the national brands. We think they would also prefer our prices. Plus there are nine other great soft drink flavours to choose from.

Introductory price: Assorted Varieties Soft Drinks case of 24 x 355 mL Tins $3.99

Assorted Varieties Soft Drinks 750 mL ret. btl. 49¢ + 40¢ deposit Net unit cost 6.5¢ per 100 mL

Any purer, you'd have to peel it.

Our Compliments Orange Juice comes from sun-ripened Florida oranges. There's no added sugar, and no concentrated juice or water. To get juice any fresher you'd have to squeeze it yourself!

Introductory price: $1.99

OPEN CANADA DAY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m -5 p.m.

STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday & Saturday
8 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
Thursday
& Friday
8 a.m. -- 9 p.m.
SUNDAY
11 a.m.- 5 p.m.